PALGIN

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'Complete Accord' to Admit Germany to Brussels Pact

France Shelves Arms Pool Plan

PARIS, Thursday. — The nine-power conference here ended tonight with "complete agreement" on the rearmament of Western Germany within the new West European Union, and on a system of arms control.

Mr. Lester Pearson, the Canadian Minister of External Affairs, and M. Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, said on leaving tonight's meeting that there would be no further nine-power session in Paris.

A communique issued tonight stated that the Ministers "reached agreement on the text of four protocols strengthening and extending the scope of the Brussels Treaty Organization, expanded to provide for the participation of Italy and of the German Federal Republic."

The 14-nation NATO Ministerial Council will meet tomorrow to invite West Germany into the Atlantic alliance. This will immediately follow a meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers and the West German Chancellor to approve the final text of the accord granting Germany sovereignty. Tonight's meeting completed the text, which now requires only signature.

Proposals Not Discarded

Final agreement on the admission of West Germany, with armed forces of half a million, to the Brussels pact came after the French Prime Minister, M. Mendes-France, announced that he would not press his views for a European arms pool. He did not drop the proposals entirely and ardently defended them. However, he did not make their acceptance a prerequisite of German rearmament.

A successful end to the Paris conference on Saturday, as scheduled, appeared assured with the announcement by the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, that a Franco-German agreement in principle on the key Saar dispute would be ready for public announcement on that day.

It was announced tonight that a conference of Western European Union officials to study the French arms production pool plan would take place on January 17.

The conference quickly agreed that the name of the strengthened Brussels grouping will be the "West European Union" and that it will have its headquarters in London.

The arms control agency will be located in Paris. It will oversee output of weapons to ensure that Germany does not produce or amass banned heavy weapons, guided missiles and atomic arms.

7-Nation Union

The seven members of the new Union which will provide the framework for the development of a united Continent are the Benelux states, West Germany, France and Britain, who has agreed to keep four of her divisions — or half her Army — on the Continent as long as deemed necessary by the member nations.

The U.S. and Canada, as the major Atlantic allies of the seven nations, attended the sessions.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, M. Mendes-France, and Dr. Adenauer quickly ironed out the last problem barring the way to restoration of German independence.

It concerned the Allied rights to station their troops in Germany once she is "free." The West had to find a formula which would permit this without seeming to break the Potsdam pact signed with the Soviet Union in 1945.

The Allies decided to retain their rights under Potsdam but to exercise them in West Germany with the consent of the Federal Government. This legalistic formula thus maintains the provisions of Potsdam without infringing upon Bonn's freedom.

(UP, Reuter)

Remnants of French India Signed Away

NEW DELHI, Thursday (Reuter). — India and France signed an agreement today transferring to India on November 1 all French settlements in the subcontinent.

On that date, Indian police will occupy Pondicherry, Karikal, Mahe and Yanron, taking over the last relics of the empire founded by the French East India Co. in the 17th century.

Today's agreement is a sequel to a special assembly held near Pondicherry three days ago at which representatives of the 320,000 inhabitants of French India decided to merge with the Indian Union.

Under the agreement, all citizens in the settlements will be given free choice of nationality before the *de jure* transfer of power. Religious, cultural and educational life will continue as before, and French nationals domiciled there will be allowed to practise their existing professions.

French Civil Servants and military personnel born in the settlements or maintaining family links in them will be allowed to return freely on their retirement or during leave periods.

The Indian Government will take over *de facto* administration of the French establishments on November 1.

The present administrative set-up will continue, and no change will be made without reference to the wishes of the people. The Indian Government will take into service all Civil Servants and employees of the settlements except those who belong to the French Metropolitan or Overseas Ministry cadres.

U.S. Gives Pakistan $105m. in Aid

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—The Government announced today that it will "make available to Pakistan in the current fiscal year about $105m. in economic aid" and also "will endeavour to accelerate the substantial military aid programmes for Pakistan which are beginning this year."

Brotherhood Sends Hodeiby on 'Leave'

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — More than half the members of the Moslem Brotherhood's General Assembly resolved last night to send their Supreme Guide, Hassan Hodeiby, on "indefinite leave," usually reliable sources here said today.

After a three-hour meeting in Cairo, 73 Assembly members also passed a resolution to relieve the present Executive Committee of its functions, the sources stated.

Their decision widened the dissension which has existed among the Executive of the Moslem Brotherhood for the past few weeks.

Last night's meeting decided to negate recent resolutions that Hodeiby should remain Supreme Guide for life. Other factions in the General Assembly had previously proposed amending the Brotherhood's statutes to make this possible.

Urgent Meeting

A spokesman for the Brotherhood said that an urgent meeting of the Assembly would be held this morning to consider last night's decisions. He would not say which faction was sponsoring the meeting.

Hodeiby, who is the centre of the controversy, was reported last month to be under house arrest outside Cairo. The Egyptian Government neither confirmed nor denied the report.

The pro-Hodeiby element in the Brotherhood formed the strongest single opposition group in the country to the Suez Canal evacuation agreement, which they had sworn to sabotage. The other group, which wants Hodeiby sent on leave, is pressing for a new Brotherhood policy in which the Brethren will give full support to Prime Minister Abdul Nasser.

Canada Names Envoys To Israel, Egypt

OTTAWA, Thursday (Reuter).—Canada has increased her diplomatic representation in the Middle East by appointing her first Ambassadors to Israel and Egypt and her first Minister to the Lebanon.

Mr. Terence MacDermot, 58, Canadian Ambassador to Greece will add the new Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv to his present post.

Mr. Kenneth Kirkwood, 45, will be the new Ambassador to Egypt and Minister to the Lebanon.

Tension Rising In Jordanian Capital

King Hussein last night opened consultations on a new Cabinet as Amman reports spoke of a state of tension in the Jordan capital following a general strike during the day. Most shops and business establishments closed their shutters.

Arab Legion armoured cars began patrolling the streets of Amman again yesterday. Reports said that there were rumours of further demonstrations.

King Hussein yesterday received former Premiers Said el Mufti, Samir Rifai, and Fawzi Mulki after he had accepted the formal resignation of Tawfik Abu'l Huda's Government. Earlier in the day, the Jordan ruler delivered a speech to the opening session of the new Parliament.

Observers expressed disappointment at the address, which did not outline important policies, as earlier announcements led to expect.

The municipal elections due for November 2 have been postponed for two months, it was officially confirmed yesterday, for fear of further outbreaks of disorder.

(ANA, NEARS)

PATROL FIRED ON

Several shots were fired from Dir Ayub at an Israel border unit patrolling the Armistice Lines in the Sha'ar Hagai district (in the Jerusalem Corridor) early Tuesday morning, the Army spokesman announced. There were no casualties.

Forty-three metres of water pipes and parts of a water pump, estimated at IL.500, were stolen by infiltrators from Moshav Yachini in the Western Negev on Wednesday night. Tracks of two barefoot men led to the Gaza Strip border.

Three young infiltrators were returned to the Egyptian authorities through the MAC yesterday.

IRAQ BANS STRATEGIC EXPORTS TO EAST

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter). — Iraq's Higher Supply Committee announced today that it is prohibiting the export of all kinds of strategic materials to Soviet bloc countries.

(U.S. office is stated in Washington today that the first shipment of American military aid to Iraq will start next month. They said that a military advisory mission is already in Iraq to appraise the time and amount of aid which should be sent. /a UP report said.)

The Government also declared that it has deprived 15 persons of their nationality for being engaged in Communist activities.

Ike Pledges US Will Work For Mid-East Peace

NEW YORK, Thursday. — President Eisenhower pledged last night that the U.S. will "continue to contribute to peaceful relations" between Israel and the Arabs.

In a nation-wide radio and television address at a dinner marking the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the U.S., the President said that the American goal in the Middle East, as elsewhere, "is a just peace."

He promised that any American arms sent would be devoted to strengthen the security of that region and would not be used for "intimidation of, or aggression against, any neighbouring nations."

In asserting that the U.S. would never initiate war against any nation, he pointed to the arrival of Asher Levy and his party of 22 Jews in America 300 years ago as a shining example of a successful search for peace — "the ideal towards which our foreign policy is directed."

This "ideal of peace," he continued, is one of the noble concepts of the common Judeo-Christian civilization shared by all those who came to American in search of freedom.

The President recalled "that wonderful prophecy" of Isaiah: "And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever."

No Active Battlefield

He said, "I know that I am speaking to people who deeply love peace. I know that with all other Americans you share a profound thanksgiving that, for the first time in 20 years, there is no active battlefield anywhere in the world."

The arrival in New Amsterdam of the ship St. Charles with 23 Jews aboard was "an event meaningful not only to the Jews of America but to all Americans — of all faiths, of all national origins," the President pointed out.

He declared that the U.S. must work through the U.N. and every other means to establish the conditions for honourable peace; it must promote the unity and collective strength of other freedom-loving nations; and it must maintain enough military strength to deter aggression and promote peace.

No Western European nation was willing to accept the French rejection of the European Defence Community, and the recent London Conference had established a new pattern for achieving the common aims of the Western nations. The current conferences in Paris on the rearmament of Western Germany and her entry into the Atlantic community, he said, will strengthen European cooperation.

The President made a surprise four-hour campaign tour by car through New York today accompanied by Governor Thomas Dewey. This morning, he addressed Republican Party workers at the Hotel Roosevelt and told them, "We reject the extremes of both sides, the extreme right and the extreme left."

(UBIS, INA, Reuter)

Dulles Asks Eden's Help To Lift Cairo's Suez Blockade

Egyptian Filibuster Blocks MAC

An Egyptian filibuster on matters of technical procedure effectively blocked any progress at the meeting of the Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission at Kilometre 95 yesterday. It was called to consider Israel's claim in reply to Egypt's complaint on the Bat Galim incident.

Arguing for six hours, the Egyptian delegate maintained that the session was illegal because his country had not sought an emergency session, and because the meeting was not called immediately after the investigation in Israel at the offices of the Dolphin Steamship Company, the owners of the vessel.

Despite the fact tha the Chairman of the MAC rejected the Egyptian contention the matter was talked out to a second session, to be held on Saturday. It will be recalled, an Israel Army spokesman stated yesterday, that on October 6, Egypt had brought a complaint to the MAC accusing the Bat Galim of opening fire on Egyptian fishermen, as a result of which, it was alleged, two men were killed and a vessel was sunk. On October 8, Israel lodged a claim stating that the Egyptian complaint was without foundation and seeking an immediate enquiry and an emergency session of the MAC to deal with the incident.

Another Pretext

The Egyptian delegate yesterday also tried to prevent a discussion on the Bat Galim incident on the pretext that the session was illegal, since the Chairman had convoked it only after the completion of the enquiry at Suez and not immediately after the investigation of the Dolphin representative in Israel. The Egyptian delegate added that he could not agree to accept as authoritative a report drawn up at Suez in a discussion on the Bat Galim incident at a session called at the request of Israel.

The MAC Chairman rejected the Egyptian argument and explained that investigations in Israel and Egypt were both essential in dealing with the incident.

After the Chairman and the Israel delegate had again clarified their positions, the Chairman was compelled to postpone the actual discussion to a further meeting which will be held on Saturday morning at Kilometre 95.

Consistent Stalling

This Egyptian filibuster, the Israel Army spokesman added, is only a continuation of previous Egyptian attempts to put off the inquiry and the actual session. It will be recalled that while, according to the Egyptian complaint, the firing from the Bat Galim occurred on September 28, the Egyptian complaint was not put forward until October 6. Egypt did not allow the enquiry at Suez until October 11, and when the complaint was made to the MAC, an emergency session was not requested despite the charge that two Egyptians had been killed.

It should also be borne in mind that, in the past, Egypt had demanded emergency sessions in every case of damage or even just shooting.

Sgan-Aluf Arye Shalev led the Israel delegation and Lt. Col. Salah Gohar, the Egyptian. Col. Bartholdy presided. Also present were Mr. Henri Vigier and Mr. Laisse of the U.N. Staff, and Mr. Tekoa of the Israel Foreign Ministry.

News of Approach 'Leaked' to Press

PARIS, Thursday (UP). — The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, today asked the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, to use his good offices to stop Egyptian interference with Suez Canal traffic, authoritative U.S. sources disclosed.

Mr. Dulles took the opportunity of a luncheon with Sir Anthony to bring up the troublesome question of Egyptian searching and detention of ships plying the international waterway.

The sources said that Mr. Dulles had chosen to seek Sir Anthony's help in view of the close relationships between Egypt and Britain which culminated this week in the Suez Canal base accord.

Disclosure Unusual

American disclosure to a group of U.S. newsmen about the luncheon was unusual. No other details of the topics covered by the two men was divulged.

The Israel arms question has heavy political overtones in the U.S. particularly in the New York area, where important elections for the Governor, Senate and local offices will be held next month.

The sources stated that they believed that the American Embassy in Cairo might also be instructed shortly to register U.S. concern over the action of the Egyptian Government.

Nutting Sees Mid-East Balance Not Upset

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — The British Minister of State, Mr. Anthony Nutting, said today that he could see "no change in the balance of power in the Middle East" as a result of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

Mr. Nutting, who signed the agreement with Egypt on Tuesday, was commenting at a press conference on an Israel claim that the handing over to Egypt of Britain's Suez base was bound to tip the balance of power in Egypt's favour.

The Minister was due to leave by air for Britain later tonight with Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, who is going on leave.

He said that Britain did not think Egypt justified in preventing non-military goods destined for Israel from passing through the Canal. Britain, he recalled, had repeatedly told the Egyptian Government that she hoped "a settlement can be found which will end the state of war" between Israel and the Arab states.

On Middle East defence, Mr. Nutting said that the Arab Collective Security Pact and the Turco-Pakistani pact were equally of interest to the free world.

MAC REPLACEMENT

The Senior Syrian Delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission, Major Basil Suwayah, has been replaced by Colonel Bakri Kurtash, ANA reports.

British Assurances to Israel Inadequate, 'Guardian' Declares

MANCHESTER, Thursday (Reuter). — The liberal "Manchester Guardian" stated today that the latest British note to Israel did "not give any of the reassurances for which she asked."

The note sympathises with Israel's complaints about the blockade of the Suez Canal but does not say that the British Government will take any steps if Egypt persists in the blockade; nor does it make more positive the guarantee to Israel under the tripartite declaration the "Guardian" said.

The "Baltimore Sun" wrote that the U.S. should place close restrictions on any arms shipments it might send to Egypt following the signing of the Suez agreement, it was reported from Washington.

The U.S. has no intention of underwriting a renewed Arab assault on Israel, and the use of any military aid that it might provide for Egypt would have to be defined with greater precaution, the paper added.

"The New York Times" declared that "only Israel is unhappy for understandable reasons" as the Suez agreement makes Egypt a more powerful military power.

An unusual full-page "open letter" from Eddie Cantor, stage and screen star, addressed to the Secretary of State today appeared in "The New York Times" stating the writer's "trouble" and "anxiety" over affairs in the M.E. The U.S. had offered arms to the Arab states without insisting upon guarantees that they would not renew an attack upon Israel."

The Burlap Curtain

Stretches of the Jerusalem border particularly exposed to sniping from the Old City are in process of being shielded by burlap screens and a thick wall. Workmen have begun erecting the wall across a gap in the shelled houses bounding Jaffa Road opposite Barclay's Bank, near the Notre Dame hospice.

Frequently, Jordan snipers exploited this gap as a convenient route for bullets aimed at pedestrians entering the Bank and the Government offices nearby. Screens of sacking conceal the labourers from view of the Old City.

Similar precautions are under way along the vulnerable open ground extending between Rehov Shmuel Hanavi and the Jordan-occupied Sheikh Jarrah quarter. A burlap fence has been rigged up over coils of barbed wire in the Shimon Hatzadik Quarter.

Eden's Note Not To Alter Israel Stand

Israel's reply to the Note from Sir Anthony Eden to Mr. Eliahu Elath, will probably not differ materially from its first reaction to the Heads of Agreement between Egypt and Britain on the evacuation of Suez in July, it was learned in Foreign Ministry circles in Jerusalem last night. The Note is at present being studied by the Ministry.

It will be recalled, states *The Jerusalem Post* Diplomatic Correspondent, that when the terms of the agreement between Britain and Egypt were first made known in July last, Israel then expressed her amusement over the fact that in the list of countries on whom an attack would mean reactivation of the base, Israel was not mentioned. There was also strong objection to the recognition of the Arab League with its declared anti-Israel policy as a valid joint defence organization; over the accretion of military strength to Egypt through the accession of the supplies and installations at the base, and the complete lack of any effective guarantee over freedom of passage for Israel shipping through Suez.

Expect No More From GOP, Lipsky Says

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK Thursday. — President Eisenhower's assurance in his tercentenary address last night that the U.S. will make sure that arms sent to the Middle East will not create "local imbalances" is the best and only statement that can be expected from the Republican Administration, Mr. Louis Lipsky, chairman of the political branch of the Zionist movement, told me today.

His organization, therefore, is concentrating efforts on the forthcoming elections to Congress. It has circularised all candidates, asking for an endorsement of the policy not to arm the Arab states until they proclaim their allegiance to the free world, agree to negotiate peace, and, before negotiations begin, to abandon boycott and blockade.

Almost 150 Congressmen have already supported the stand, and more endorsements are arriving daily. Prominent Republicans friendly to Israel, such as Representative Jacob Javits, however, following the party line, do not mention Israel in campaign speeches.

Meanwhile, the talks between Ambassador Abba Eban and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on which hopes had been placed for a statement recognising Israel's security problems are at a standstill. The last meeting was held on October 8, there was no meeting before Mr. Dulles left for Europe and none is now scheduled.

Jewish leaders have an appointment to visit Mr. Dulles immediately after his return on October 28 but no one expects that any statement he may make will help Israel any more than that made by President Eisenhower.

FIRE ON SCOPUS REPORTED

A fire broke out in no-man's land between Augusta Victoria Hospital and the Hebrew University compound on Wednesday evening, "El-Jihad" reports. Efforts by Israel guards on Mount Scopus to extinguish the flames which continued for several hours, were hindered by the lack of water. Arab Legion troopers were ordered to stand by.

Israel Industry Needs Stronger Management

DEFICIENCIES STRESSED IN ROBINSON—STANFORD REPORT

The basic needs of Israel's industrial economy were outlined last night at a meeting of 200 managers of industrial enterprises from all sectors and representatives of economic institutions, held at the Ramat Aviv hotel under the chairmanship of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein. The meeting heard an informal review of the Stanford Research Institute's study now in its final stages under the leadership of Mr. H. Robinson. The major recommendations of the study group are as follows:

— Stronger management at all levels;
— More careful proving of resources, costs and markets;
— Freer bank credit;
— Monopolies must not be allowed to get out of proportion;
— Free enterprise must not be unduly hampered;
— Israel's situation calls for much Governmental and cooperative activity;
— Closer ties between farmers and food processors;
— Better quality standards and much improved marketing practices for processed foods;
— Attention to production costs, efficiency and quality standards in textiles;
— Local cotton should not be produced unless its cost can be held in line with world prices;
— Chemical industries deserve the major attention they are receiving;
— A well equipped steel foundry might be established, but an integrated steel industry seems ill advised.

The Stanford study, which has been in progress during most of this year, was sponsored jointly by the Government and the U.S. Operations Mission in Israel, and a draft report is now under discussion by representatives of the joint sponsors and various advisers. The final report, due next January, will be published and distributed by the Government. It was promised last night in a joint press release from the Commerce Ministry and the USOM. It was pointed out at the same time that press reports that have appeared were premature, as the study is still incomplete.

Objective Evaluation

The study aimed to fill the need for an objective evaluation of industrial progress since 1948 and to set up guide lines towards achieving national self-dependence and a sound economy with major emphasis on the specific problems of foreign trade, production costs, managerial and technical know-how, and the financing of the economic programme.

The conclusions outlined above were accompanied by the following observations:

— The trying problems, such as limited natural resources, arid land, insufficient skilled labour, distance from markets, call not for ordinary management skill, but for superior ability. The programmes of aid and subsidy will result in waste and mishandling unless managerial deficiencies are made up rapidly by every means.

— To close the foreign trade gap, Israel looks towards many enterprises which import raw materials for processing and re-export. This game can be played by any country in the world. The winners will be those with advantages of location, cheap labour, and superior management, all of which Israel essentially lacks. It is the management factor in which she may have her greatest advantage in the future in view of lack of control over the other factors. Present management might well concentrate on better cost accounting, improved quality standards and control, more rational organisation of management functions and more study of markets and selling methods. Often a tie-in with a successful foreign company is the surest guarantee that know-how will not be lacking.

— Electricity, irrigation, communications and such facilities are logically developed in

(Continued on Page 5)

No More Pay, Price Rises—Eshkol

HADERA, Thursday. — "Our present economic condition leaves no room for wage increases and higher commodity prices. We cannot allow the Cost-of-Living Index to rise any further, otherwise we shall all tumble into the abyss and the value of our Pound will drop even further," Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, declared here today. Output and efficiency must be increased, and this would permit the payment of at least minimal dividends to foreign investors.

Mr. Eshkol was replying to the management of the Alliance Tire and Rubber Company here during a visit to the plant. He had been asked to permit an increase in tire prices and replied at a luncheon meeting in the factory canteen attended by the management, workers, Ministry officials, the Mayor of Hadera, and the chairman of the Local Labour Councils.

The plant managers had protested against what they termed the "unjustified distribution of raw materials" between the two tire factories in Israel. They claimed that during the past five months they had produced 813 tons of tires while the rival General Tire Company in Petah Tikva, which had received 60 per cent of the allocation, had produced only 730 tons.

Asking newsmen present to record his words, despite their unpopularity, Mr. Eshkol said: "Someone has to stand in the breach to stop inflation in the cost of living. The lot fell to me, and I shall stand as firm as I can."

Turning to the factory managers, the Minister declared that he understood the desire to pay dividends, but he thought that there were other possibilities for the plant to produce goods other than tires to make profits. "Don't apply to the Ministry of Finance. It will be the last to reply to you," he said.

He pointed out that many branches of the economy had applied for permission to increase prices. "The road to the Treasury is overgrown with tall grass. You can't reach his doors to apply for increases," he concluded.

3 US Doctors Get Nobel Prize for Medicine

STOCKHOLM, Thursday (UP). — Three American doctors headed by virus specialist Dr. John F. Enders of Harvard University won the 1954 Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine tonight for their achievement in furthering the fight against polio. The award carries a prize of $33,000.

Dr. Enders, 57, Dr. Thomas H. Weller, 39, and Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, 38, discovered how to grow the virus of polio on tissue cultures paving the way for a quick test to establish immunity from polio and to produce polio vaccine.

Defence Service Ordinance, 1949

ORDER FOR WOMEN TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION, EXAMINATIONS AND REGULAR SERVICE

By virtue of the power vested in me in accordance with paras. 4(a), 5(a) and 6(a) of the Defence Service Law, 1949 (1), I hereby order as follows:

Interpretation

1. In this Order, "Eligible for Regular Service," means a woman, permanently resident in this country, born between Sept. 17, 1926 and March 12, 1937, both dates inclusive. Married women, mothers or expectant mothers, are not affected by this Order.

Reporting for Registration and Determining Health Category

2. (a) Every person eligible for service is hereby ordered to report for registration and medical and other examinations in order to determine her health category for defence service, at one of the places listed in Table A, between the hours 8 a.m. and 12 noon on the day listed in Table B opposite the first letter of her surname.

(b) Persons eligible for service who have reported for medical examination and whose health category for defence service has been determined in accordance with the Defence Service Order (Call-up for Registration and Examinations), (No. 6), 1954(a) (Defence Service Ordinance), are regarded as having reported for determination of health category for defence service in accordance with this order.

Reporting for Regular Service

3. Every person eligible for service who reported in accordance with para 2(a) or who reported in accordance with the Defence Service Order and was found fit for defence service, is hereby called upon to report for regular service at the place and on the date mentioned in para 2(a).

Title

4. This Order will be called "Order for Defence Service (Call-up for Registration, Examinations and Regular Service) 1954."

TABLE A.

Jerusalem	Recruiting Office, Derekh Bethlehem, Rehov Hanik Harefaim
Tel Aviv-Jaffa	Recruiting Office, 7 Rehov Tarshish, Jaffa.
Petah Tikva	Recruiting Office, Shikun Irooi "Pael."
Haifa	Recruiting Office, 23 Rehov Y.L. Peretz (Mahkleh.
Tiberias	Recruiting Office, Nazareth St., opp. Municipality.
Rehovot	Recruiting Office, Rehov Batia Makov.
Beersheba	Recruiting Office, Main Road.

TABLE B.

Alef-Beis-Gimmel	Sunday, October 24, 1954.
Dalet-Heh-Vav	Monday, October 25, 1954.
Zayin-Het-Tet	Tuesday, October 26, 1954.
Yud-Kaf	Wednesday, October 27, 1954.
Lamed-Mem-Nun	Thursday, October 28, 1954.
Sammekh-Ayin-Peh	Sunday, October 31, 1954.
Tzaddek-Kuf-Resh	Monday, November 1, 1954.
Shin-Tav	Tuesday, November 2, 1954.

ANAHON HIV,
RECRUITING OFFICER.

Sept. 22, 1954.

1. Sefer Hahukim No. 47 of September 16, 1949, pp. 371.
2. Kovetz Hatakanot, 488 of August 13, 1954, pp. 1189, No. 488.

National Insurance Institute

There is an opening for the position of

Director of the Department of Old Age and Life Insurance

Eligible: Candidates with background in law, economics or mathematics, and with experience in insurance affairs and in administration.

Salary — grade 3-4 (Civil Service grades).

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Social & Personal

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pesach Bernstein, was host yesterday at the President Hotel in Jerusalem to the 23-man delegation of the Israel-Argentine Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. M.W. Weisgal, Vice-Chairman of the Weizmann Institute of Science, and Mrs. Weisgal were At Home yesterday evening at Nave Weizmann, Rehovot, to a large number of friends to meet Sir Sigmund Gerstner, of London, Treasurer of the Weizmann Foundation, and Mrs. Gerstner. Guests included Mrs. Chaim Weizmann; Mrs. I.M. Sieff; the Kneaset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak; the Secretary to the Government, Mr. Zerah Sharef; the Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan; leading members of the Weizmann Institute staff and representative residents of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and other parts of the country.

ARRIVALS: Professor Benzion Dinur, Minister of Education and Culture, from a visit to the U.S., France and Great Britain, where he examined historical material pertaining to Jewish history; Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Justice, from a six-week private visit to Great Britain and Switzerland (by El Al); the Italian Minister, Benedetto Capomazza, marchese di Campolattaro, from two-month home leave (by LAI); Mr. A. Vardi, from a mission for the United Israel Appeal in Europe and North Africa; Mr. Pinhas Blumenthal, Supervisor of English Education in Secondary Schools, from a three-month stay in Great Britain, where he studied modern trends in the development of the English educational system, under a Britain Council scholarship; Mr. Itzhak Eisenberg, member of the editorial staff of "Haboker," from a six-month tour of Brazil on behalf of the U.J.A.; Major General George Olmsted, former head of Foreign Military Aid in the State Department, for a private visit; Mr. A. Schwimmer, Managing Director of the Bedek Aircraft maintenance depot in Lydda, from the U.S. (by El Al); Mr. Otto Foulsen, representative of a British flower-growing firm, to negotiate the purchase of flower bulbs from Pravda; Dr. Avraham Weinberg, Ministry of Health representative to the International Convention of Mental Hygiene in Toronto, Canada; Mr. Bernhard Salesky, of the U.J.A. in Philadelphia, for a short visit (by TWA).

DEPARTURES: Mr. Ritchie Calder, science editor of the London "News Chronicle," after a three-week visit as guest of the Weizmann Institute; Mr. Itzhak Kubowitzki, executive director of the General Zionist Constructive Enterprises Fund, on a U.J.A. mission to Belgium (by KLM).

BRITH MILAH

The Brith Milah of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Antebi will take place on Sunday, October 24, 1954, at 11 a.m. at the Misgav Ladach Hospital, Jerusalem.

BAR MITZVA YORAM OLSHAN

The Bar Mitzva of Yoram, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Olshan, is to take place on October 30, 1954, at the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem. Reception: 8 Rehov Alfasi, between 5 and 7.30 p.m. This is the only intimation.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—
Paintings by Kurt Singer and "Autumn Exhibition" of Jerusalem Artists, Artists' House, 10-1 (also tomorrow).
"Landscape painting from the Baroque to our Day." Three Parisian ateliers. Exhibit of the month: Still Life "The Breakfast Table" by Abraham van Beyeren. Bezalel Museum, 9-1 (tomorrow 10-1).
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1 (also tomorrow). Department of Antiquities, special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 15 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, Tomorrow 10-1.

★ Recorded Music —
"Music to Inspire" Works by Mozart and Martinu, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 9.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—
Memorial Exhibition by Chaim Atar, oil paintings and gouaches by Rafael Mehar. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Recorded Music —
Music Hour: A Franck-Gershwin Programme. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium 11 a.m.
Special Programme: Y.M.C.A. 8.30 p.m.

★ Lectures:—
United Nations Day (Impressions of the Last Convention in Geneva), Mr. Daniel Auster, Chairman, Mr. Eliahu Epstein, Bet Ha'am, 11 a.m.

★ Youth gathering:—
Singing and folk dancing, Bet Ha'am, 8 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Concerts—
Piano Trios by Haydn, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, — Prime Salzman, Hafiel, Hofmekler, 8.30 p.m. — Museum.

★ Theatre —
"The Man Who Came To Dinner," Chamber Theatre, Magrabi Hall, 6.30 and 9.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—
Memorial Exhibition by Chaim Atar, oil paintings and gouaches by Rafael Mehar, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-6 p.m. Watercolours and Woodcuts by Bezalel Artist, Artists' Pavilion, 39 U.N.O. Ave., 10-1, 4-7.

★ Theatre —
Do-Re-Mi, Opera, the Cameri Princess, Chamber Hall, 8.30 p.m.

HAMEI BAIN

★ Theatre —
Gaiety Puppets, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

T.A. One of the Cleanest, Soviet Captain Reports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Captain Vladimir Kulikov, of the Soviet tanker m.s. Kreml, said that, having visited the whole world in his travels, he found Tel Aviv one of the cleanest of cities. At a press interview aboard his ship here this morning, he expressed his satisfaction at the Tel Aviv port arrangements and said that he hoped that the tanker's arrival, the first USSR tanker to come to this country, would not be an isolated occurrence.

The captain, who is 37 years of age, said that in his country there was nothing exceptional in becoming master of a commercial vessel at this age. "The chance to progress is given to anyone. It's just a question of study and guts," he remarked. His oldest crew member is 56.

The tanker appeared as clean as any passenger vessel.

Marine Discipline

Asked about his prerogative to administer punishment for breach of marine discipline, Mr. Kulikov shrugged his shoulders, saying, "My crew are working people; why should they break the accepted rules?"

The press was accompanied aboard by representatives of the Soviet Embassy. The captain and his officers, representatives of the Soviet Embassy and a representative of the Foreign Ministry were entertained to lunch today by the Delek Fuel Company which had ordered the heavy fuel brought by the ship for the Palestine Electric Corporation. The crew were on shore leave in Tel Aviv yesterday and today. The Kreml is due to leave tomorrow.

TEL AVIV STUDENT FOR 'TRIBUNE' FORUM

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Gur Ben Ari, 18-year-old student at the Herzlia Gymnasium, here, has been selected to represent Israel at this year's "New York Herald Tribune" annual forum for high schools to be attended by 24 delegates from all over the world. He will fly to New York on or about December 26, and will return on or about March 31, next. Free round trip transportation is to be provided by TWA.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, 2nd Week.
EDEN: My Man and I. Today at 2 p.m. The Band Wagon.
EDISON: Cavalleria Rusticana. Today at 3 p.m.: I Figli di Nessuno.
ORGIL: I Confess, 2nd week. Also today at 3 p.m.
ORION: The Queen of Sheba, 3rd week.
ORNA: Slaves on the Don.
RON: The Passionate Friends, 3rd week. Also today at 3 p.m.
STUDIO: Pandora and the Flying Dutchman.
TEL GIB: Payment on Demand.
ZION: Come Back, Little Sheba, 2nd week.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 5.31 p.m. today and ends at 5.36 p.m. tomorrow.

Portion: Breshit 1,1 — 6,8.
Haftara: Yeshayahu 42,5 — 43,10

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha 12.45 & 4.30 p.m. Arvit: 5.30 p.m.
Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit: 8.30 a.m.
Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road. Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.
Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.
Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.: Arvit 5.40 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 a.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha: 12.30 & 4.30 p.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Strauss St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 4.30 p.m.
The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 6 p.m.: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatikva Synagogue: Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.: Minha: 4.20 p.m. Arvit: 5.32 p.m.

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5,000 SCHOOLCHILDREN MISS THEIR STUDIES

SAFAD, Thursday. — About 5,000 kindergarten and school children in Upper Galilee and Safad were locked out of school today because teachers struck over non-payment of September salaries. In Safad itself, the kindergarten remained open as an advance was paid to teachers there.

Parents were embittered because the salaries allegedly were held up by 'bad administration.' Many teachers were hard-pressed by the delay and some living elsewhere were unable to travel home for the holidays. Others had to hitch-hike.

Schools Are Businesses

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Schools and kindergartens of the State Education network are to be considered as "business premises" for rent purposes under the new law for tenants' protection, the Tel Aviv Rent Tribunal ruled today. A house owner, Mr. Benzion Cohen, claimed IL.250 in rent from the Municipality for a kindergarten on his premises, instead of the IL.25 previously paid. The Court decided on IL.65.

Tahal Completes Map For Kaufman Plan

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Tahal, the Israel water planning authority, has completed the detailed mapping of the regional sewage plan known as the Kaufman Plan, it was learned today from the Municipality here. The first part of the plan is to lay a sewer along the Yarkon River and Rehov Hayarkon here.

The Municipality is now negotiating with Mekorot over the contract, but at the same time is considering tenders from smaller firms.

Work on the project should start early next year and take almost two years to complete.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 Yeiln, 3798. Rasnik, 15 Gaza, 3002.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 3530. Joffa, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24542. Reithlat, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Shilman, 37 Abad Ha'am, 4091. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67287.
JAFFA: Al Kemal, 65 Rehov 4, 83361.
RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 51 Bialik.
RAMAT YITZHAK: Hatichon, 80 Hatichon.
HAIFA: Nordau, 13 Nordau, 4089. Anglo-American, 99 Ha'atzmaut, 3805.
KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pontagon.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Givati, Keren Kayemet, 2058. Amudim, Jaffa Road, 3381.
TEL AVIV: Marpa, 77 Allenby, 3497. Yehuda Halevy, 91 Yehuda Halevy, 5189. Gilead, 192 Dizengoff, 24264. Amami, 84 Ben Yehuda, 25023. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405. Evening: Tabatchnik, 17 Allenby, 24553. Bronfen, 243 Dizengoff, 25640. Michlin, 137 Allenby, 6253. Ewicker, 27 Shalmin, 3626. Baruch: Hatikva Qtr., 67405. JAFFA: Vita, 61 Rehov 6. RAMAT GAN: Masor, 50 Bialik. GIVATAYIM: Noga, opp. Fire Brigade.
HAIFA: Hechalutz, 13 Hechalutz, 2962. Masor, 17 Haganim, 4739. Moriah, 2809. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. Z. Oven, Rehov Agrippas, 5475. Dr. H. Cohen, 19 Strauss, 5540.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shahaun, 1 Byrkin, 25843. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 153 Dizengoff, 26293. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23490. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. A. Cvobal, 34 Pevzner, 3066. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Greenwald, 8/30 Greek Colony, 63963. Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: As today.
HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 3434. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832. Day: Dr. Gelergant, 1 Gilead, 4170. Evening: Dr. S. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66235.

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The superphosphate plant of Fertilizers and Chemicals in Haifa, which is now producing over 8,000 tons a month according to September figures. During the past three months, the company marketed 32,000 tons of superphosphate — 60 per cent of the country's agricultural needs for the coming season.

Basketball Tourney Starts Tomorrow

RIO DE JANEIRO, Thursday. (UP). — With the arrival of the French team yesterday all of the 11 foreign squads scheduled to participate in the second world basketball championship tournament, except Nationalist China and the Philippines, have reached here. The tournament opens on Saturday.

Four groups were organized for the opening round: Group A — Brazil, the Philippines, Paraguay; Group B — the U.S., Canada, Peru; Group C — Uruguay, France and Yugoslavia; and Group D — Chile, Israel and China.

The tournament will begin with 12 teams drawn in four groups with three teams each. Each group will give two teams for the final round.

Points will be marked as follows: two for each win, one for each defeat and zero for forfeit.

Saxton Outpoints Gavilan For Welter Title

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday (Reuter). — John Saxton, the New York Negro, won the world welterweight boxing title when he beat the holder, Kid Gavilan, of Cuba, here last night on points.

BOY DIES OF RABIES

HADERA, Thursday. — Seventeen-year-old Micah Rosenthal, of Pardess Hanna, died of rabies in the Rambam hospital in Haifa yesterday after having been bitten by his own dog two weeks ago. He was given anti-rabies injections at the time.

DEAD OF INJURIES

HAIFA, Thursday. — A 46-year-old-man died in Rambam Hospital here last night of injuries he sustained in a traffic accident on the Acre-Haifa road last month. He was Bernard Hirsch of Shechunat Evi, Neve Sha'anan.

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Fever of Suspense and Intrigue on Eve of Home Rule

Tightrope in Tunisia

By MAURICE CARR

TUNIS, —

TUNISIA today, on the eve of home rule, is in a fever of suspense, suspicion, intrigue, revolt. And, after a lull of many years, Jew-baiting by Arab hooligans has again become a commonplace.

The 3,000,000 Moslems of Tunisia were exultant when M. Mendes-France made his dramatic appearance here before the enthroned Bey on July 31 last with an offer of internal autonomy. The illiterate masses, ignorant of political terminology, wishfully thought at first that the French Premier had flown in to announce the early departure of the European colonists. Many an Arab saw a mirage of himself moving into rich farmlands and luxurious villas vacated by hated infidels. He felt bitterly cheated afterwards when it was borne in upon him that the Europeans were resolved to stay put, that France was going to remain responsible for Tunisian security and foreign affairs.

The general feeling among the Arab Nationalists was that they were not getting enough. For their part the 280,000 European settlers were outraged. They demanded, as a riposte to Arab terrorism, more counter-terrorism, not concessions. They felt that too much was being given away. As for the 105,000 Jews in this country, they were torn between fear and hope. Some Jewish notables made ready to emigrate in the belief that in the best of circumstances there could be no future here for their children. Others began to preen themselves hopefully for office in the future first government of an autonomous Tunisia. Sometimes one and the same Jewish leader prepared simultaneously for ministerial honours and ignominious flight, and thereby proved his wisdom. For in Tunisia anything may happen. The mists which everywhere shroud the future, are heaviest here.

Basic Elements

In a situation as intricate as any arabesque, however, certain basic elements stand out with utmost clarity. Spiritually as well as geographically, Tunisia forms a western barrier in the path of Arab League expansionist hegemony. Were this barrier to fall, the whole of French North Africa would be in dire peril. At all costs France must hold it. But even an authoritarian like Field Marshal Juin, whose presence at M. Mendes-France's side on July 31 served to silence the critical colonists, has come to realize that a permanent state of conflict, of warfare, between Europeans and Arabs here is intolerable. There must be a rapprochement. It can best be achieved by a working partnership dedicated to the improvement of the material and cultural standards of the Tunisian people.

Now, if a self-governing Tunisia under French protection were to become the first really democratic Arab State, enjoying economic and social justice and exercising religious and racial tolerance, then the corrupt feudalism of the Arab heartland would be threatened on its western flank even more seriously than it now is by the progressive Jewish State at its centre; the emancipation of the oppressed Arab masses everywhere would be hastened; the aggressive Arab League would be thrown very much on to the defensive.

What are the chances of such a morally and politically ideal development? This question, a major international issue, is of special concern not only to the half-million Jews of North Africa, but to Israel and therefore to Jews everywhere. In practical terms, the problem may be restated thus: Will the liberal forces in an autonomous Tunisia be strong enough to resist extremist machinations and collaborate harmoniously with the liberal forces of France until liberation from hunger, ignorance, superstition, fear and injustice is achieved?

The remarkable thing about Tunisia is that there does exist here a healthy Moslem Nationalist party, the Neo-Destour, which is genuinely liberal and humanist. Outlawed until recently, it is now at the helm of the Tunisian Government which was formed after July 31 to negotiate a new treaty relationship with France. There is nothing quite like the Neo-Destour elsewhere in the Moghreb (Islamic North-West Africa) or for that matter further afield in the Arab world.

Dashing Dress

Not for nothing is this country called *la douce Tunisie*, gentle Tunisia, not for nothing do the Arabs here wear their *djellabah* (outer cloak) dashingly like a Roman toga, in contrast with the Moors, for instance, who put it on as if it were a nomad's tent. But then, the French Protectorate was established here as far back as 1881, whereas the occupation of Morocco was not completed until 1936. And earlier still, as part of the Ottoman Empire, Tunisia was open to moderating foreign influences and, under its more enlightened monarchs, knew periods of tolerance unexampled among its neighbours.

The first Tunisian Nationalist movement, formed at the end of the last century, called itself simply Destour (Constitution), betokening its desire for a fair and rational regime. In 1933, the Destour was split. Its leader, Chadly Khallarah, suborned by the French Protectorate authorities, launched a rabid anti-Semitic campaign designed to divert upon the Jews the animosity which the Arabs felt for the Christian colonists. Thereupon in opposition to the Old Destour, a new or Neo-Destour party was founded by Habib Bourguiba, who today lives as a distinguished *emigré* in France, and by Salah Ben Youssef, now an exile in Cairo.

The Neo-Destour record towards the Jews has remained absolutely immaculate to this day. During the Vichy regime and the German occupation of Tunisia, the Neo-Destour sent out emissaries up and down the country to warn the Moslem populace against anti-Jewish provocations. Later, when Israel was at war with its Arab neighbours, Sadah Ben Youssef spoke in the Great Mosque of Tunis, enjoining the fellow-faithful to keep up brotherly relations with the Jews. Nationalist terrorists scrupulously respected Jewish lives and property until a few weeks ago, when Arab fanatics, secretly hostile to the Neo-Destour, resumed the age-old practice of Jew-baiting. A Jew, the well-known Tunisian lawyer M. Albert Bessis, is serving as an expert with the Tunisian delegation in Paris for home rule. It is just possible that the next Tunisian Government will include a Jewish Minister.

The Neo-Destour party, which has a few Jewish members — two even suffered deportation — would dearly love to enlist the active support of the bulk of the Jewish community, primarily to fight the French, and then because the cooperation of the Jewish mercantile and intellectual élite will be indispensable to Tunisia in its quest of a new Golden Age of Arab civilization. In the fateful tug-of-war between the French and the Nationalists, however, the Jews have, as a community, resisted all blandishments, refused all invitations to come and throw their weight in with either one side or the other. Adopting a midway, neutral position, they have been performing a sort of political tight-rope act, breathtakingly with consummate skill. The only trouble has been that others — the Nationalists and the French — have been holding the ends of the rope, and at any moment the Jews were, and still are, liable to be sent crashing into the dust....

There can be no doubt but that the attitude taken by Tunisian Jewry was the only correct one. Had they sided with the French, they would have exposed themselves to Nationalist terrorism, to massacres. On the other hand, to have allied themselves to the Nationalists in the struggle to evict the French would have been base ingratitude and suicidal folly. If the Jews of Tunisia are no longer slaves, no longer submitting as their grandfathers did to the traditional *stake* — contemptuous slap on the back of the neck — from the Moslem over-lord, they owe it to the French, notwithstanding local anti-Semitism. And they would surely become slaves again if the French left, for all the authentic friendliness of the Neo-Destour.

There is the ominous example of nearby Libya, where independence has become already synonymous with Arab League domination, with oppression of the tiny Jewish minority; synonymous, also, with stepped-up sewers, broken-down telephone lines, generally disrupted public services and chaos all over the place. Far more sinister, however, is the mounting evidence in Tunisia itself of a widespread, highly dangerous Arab League plot to destroy the Neo-Destour.

The immediate aim of the Cairo agents is to prevent a negotiated settlement with France, to continue the bloodshed, work up more indignation in the U.N., keep the pot with its evil brew boiling. Hence the guerilla war waged over vast expanses of the Tunisian hinterland by the *fellaghas*, who take neither their money nor their orders from the Neo-Destour. If home rule is nonetheless inaugurated, the next Arab League objective will be to discredit the Neo-Destour and wreck all attempts at loyal collaboration with France. Hence the whispering campaign against French "trickery," against Mendes-France, the attacks on Tunisian Jews, the beatings-up and the knifings in the ghetto of Tunis, and the injunctions to Arab girls not to hire themselves out as maids to Jewish householders. Arab League envoys have also brought strong pressure to bear in private meetings with Neo-Destour leaders. The eventuality of political assassinations is implicit.

Hard Fight

The Neo-Destour will have to fight hard, show immense courage, if it is to remain true to its generous ideals. So long as its leaders were being hounded by the French, they were assured of popular support. Even today, when they are sitting in Ministerial chairs, they still have the overwhelming backing of the Tunisian people. But tomorrow, if and when they accept internal autonomy, they will become vulnerable to slanderers, may be misrepresented as "collaborators," "traitors."

It has to be borne in mind, moreover, that the Neo-Destour élite represent but a diminutive fraction of the Tunisian people. They are men who received a secular French education and took to heart the lesson of Equality, Fraternity, Liberty, so that they wanted to apply it in their own homeland. But among literate Tunisians, they are outnumbered ten to one by the pupils of the Koranic schools, by the professors and graduates of the Great Mosque of Tunis, whose outlook on life is that of the Moslem Brotherhood. And then there are the masses, still primitive alike in thought, in manners and passions.

The pessimists here, and they are legion, fear that after a short term of office the Neo-Destour will either be obliged to yield to the extremists or be ousted. That view is not shared by the Neo-Destour itself. Dr. Sadok Mokkadem, a member of its supreme political bureau and Tunisian Minister of Justice, told me: "You will see, we will build a thoroughly liberal, humane, generous State, it will be an original experiment, a model Islamic country."

Time will show. Meanwhile, what is to be the Jewish policy in Tunisia?

(To be concluded)

A Jewish village at Djerba, showing the pillars which mark the boundary line the villagers are forbidden to cross.

S.A. Convict Beating Defended

JOHANNESBURG, (OFNS).

OBSERVERS critical of South African racial attitudes could find further cause for cynicism in the public and Nationalist (Government Party) reactions to the recent trial of two Transvaal farmers, Johan and Matthys Snyman.

The father and son were sentenced respectively to 18 and six months' hard labour for the brutal treatment of a native convict farm labourer, who died following severe beatings with a hosepipe. The presiding judge sharply condemned the accused men's conduct as "slave-driving," and expressed surprise when the jury dismissed the murder charge and found a verdict of common assault.

Despite the evidence which was produced, Nationalist commentators, after an interval of silence, administered a mild rebuke to the guilty men without a sympathetic word for the victim. They reserved the strongest censure for those who pointed out the viciousness of the prison labour system, giving individual farmers uncontrolled power over helpless convicts. Nationalist opinion defended farm gaols and regretted the law which did not provide exemplary punishment for "hypocrities who pander to the United Nations and foul their own nest."

Elections Will Reveal U.S. Mood

Republicans Hard Put to Hold Congress

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—

ON November 2, the American electorate votes for a new Congress — the 84th it has elected since the United States first organized its own form of government in 1788.

This means that it will elect every Member of the House of Representatives, the lower House, 435 strong; and one-third of the 96 members of the Senate — that is, those 32 Senators who were elected in 1948 and whose six-year term expires this year — and in six more cases where the incumbent Senator has died since the last election.

It is important to see a mid-term election in its proper perspective. It is not a referendum on national policy as the Presidential elections of 1948 and 1952 were, and as the election of 1956 will be; the President himself is not up for election, and the great issues for which he stands are not, at least in theory, up for discussion.

Local Interest

To a far greater extent than is acknowledged in the theory of parliamentary government as practised in Britain, for instance, the constitutional basis of Congress is the representation of local interests. A country that occupies half a continent can operate on no other basis. Therefore Congressional campaigns, especially in mid-term elections, are supposed to reflect the extent of the voter's satisfaction with his Congressman's handling of the problems of his district, or with his Senator's promotion of the State's interests. As this year's election is beginning to show, however, improvements in communications, including the growth of television, together with the increasing sophistication of the American voter, are leading to a growing preoccupation with national and international issues as well as with purely local ones. This is what gives the 1954 elections their special importance.

In 1952, for the first time since 1930, a Republican President and a Republican majority in both Chambers were returned. President Eisenhower was returned by a phenomenal vote — 33 million — and by a majority of about seven million over Democratic opponent, Mr. Adlai Stevenson. But he carried into power no equivalent Republican majority in Congress. The Republicans carried the Senate by only one vote and the House by only four. In contrast to President Eisenhower's majority, the total votes cast for all Republican candidates for Congress was 175,000 less than the total vote for all Democratic candidates. The crucial question in the 1954 election is, therefore: Can the Republicans hold Congress? If not, then the President, in the second half of his four-year term will be faced with a Democratic majority in Congress.

Majority to Change

Among most political observers there has been general agreement for some months past that the Republicans will lose their minute majority in the House. In every mid-term election since the beginning of the century, with the sole exception of 1934, the Party which won the Presidential election has lost ground; and 1934 was an exceptional year, since it marked the high tide of enthusiasm for Roosevelt's New Deal.

The Republicans can elicit no comparable enthusiasm in 1954. A cautious estimate made in the Republican "Fortune" magazine is that the Republicans will lose nine seats, giving the Democrats a majority of 14 in the next House. A less cautious view put forward by Mr. Lewis Bean, a Democrat who is also a reputable political analyst, is that, on the basis of the percentage of votes cast for each Party in the election in Maine in September, where the Republican percentage dropped sharply, the Republicans will lose more than 40 seats, mostly in New England and California, giving the Democrats a majority of more than 80 in the next House. Democratic Party experts themselves are prepared on the basis of their own polls to put their majority at about 40.

The strength of the Democrats in the House contest derives partly from the fact that the South is still unshaken in its allegiance to local Democratic candidates — although as 1952 showed, a popular candidate like Eisenhower can attract many Southern votes in the Presidential contest. This gives the Democrats an assured 115 seats or so, and means that they have only to pick up about another 130 seats in the rest of the country to get a majority.

A month before election day, the Gallup Poll showed the preference of voters on a national scale as 50 per cent Democrat to 48 per cent Republican. The figure, if contrasted with polls taken earlier in the summer, does show that the anti-Republican trend in the North is slowing down. The Republicans, though not very hopeful — even in public — of winning the House, are still hoping that they can halt and reverse this swing of public opinion against them.

Senate Mathematics

Until recently, it had been assumed that the Republicans would probably retain their majority of one in the Senate and even increase it. The reason why the mathematics of the Senate election are different from those of the House is that, by more or less of an accident, 22 seats now held by Democrats are up for election this year as against only 13 held by Republicans. Of these contested seats, nine are Republican safe seats and 16 are Democratic safe seats, mostly in the South. This leaves in doubt six seats held by Republicans and seven held by Democrats.

In the past month, however, two Democratic incumbents who were thought likely to be unseated, the ageing Senator Gillette in the normally Republican State of Iowa and the young radical Senator Humphrey in conservative and isolationist Minnesota, have shown surprising strength; while the decision of ex-President Truman's much-beloved Vice President, Alben Barkley, to run again in Kentucky has virtually eliminated the chances of the strong Republican candidate there, John Sherman Cooper. Under their breath, the Democrats are prepared to hope that they may pick up a net gain of four seats, giving them a majority of three in the next Senate.

Uncertain on Policies

What do these enhanced Democratic prospects reflect, and what are the issues on which they are making headway? They certainly have little to do with the popularity of President Eisenhower, whose prestige still stands higher after two years in the White House than that of probably any President except Franklin Roosevelt. They do mean, however, that there is much more uncertainty about the Administration's policies than the Republican high command has hitherto let itself believe.

The two principal issues on which the Democrats are making inroads are unemployment and the decline in farm prices and price supports. Unemployment, by national standards, is still far from catastrophic — only seven per cent of the labour force — but an explosive issue in many local campaigns. The decline in farm incomes is tending to split the normal Republican sympathies of the farm bloc, dividing dairy farmers who have been hard-hit from cattle farmers who have not. Together, they can be rolled into a general indictment which can be stated so as to suggest that the Republican Administration is not genuinely concerned with the welfare of the individual, that it is the Party of "monopoly interests."

Besides this, the Democrats are cautiously exploiting a general sense of malaise about the Administration's foreign policy — the immensely popular fact of peace in Korea being offset by real disquiet at the Administration's vacillations over Indo-China and doubt as to whether the assumption of responsibility for Formosa may not be the beginning of fresh trouble. On the other hand, the success of the London Conference, with its new formula for German sovereignty and rearmament, is already boosting the Administration's prestige.

Since the outcome of this mid-term election will not mean a new American Government — that is a new President or Executive — it can only affect indirectly the course of United States policy. What it does provide is a chance for every one, from the President down through journalists and foreign observers to the lowliest ward politician, to sound the pulse of American opinion as no opinion poll can do.

Declaring War on Noise

By ELIAH, H. KHAZOUM

TESTIFYING in the suit brought this year by Beit Hakerem residents against the Jerusalem Electric Corporation to prevent the installation of a transformer in their district, Professor W. Strauss, Adviser on Public Health to the Ministry of Health, told the Jerusalem District Court that continuous noise "may cause nervousness and, in turn, give headaches and prevent sleep and proper digestion." And on October 2, the Supreme Court, passing final judgment in a suit filed against the Eden Hotel by residents of the surrounding area, declared that all noise, even unwelcome music, constituted a nuisance. The 17-page verdict quoted several precedents, among which was a statement in which an American judge had declared that noise affects the nervous system, causes what is called "a tired feeling," and ultimately shortens life expectancy.

An individual who cannot stand noise need not necessarily be delicate or pampered. Indeed, Herbert Spencer declared that "you might gauge a man's intellectual capacity by the degree of his intolerance of unnecessary noise." And Schopenhauer stated (in an essay that should be included in the school curriculum of all our boys and girls) that "distinguished minds have always shown such an extreme dislike to disturbance in any form, as something that breaks in upon and distracts their thoughts." The corollary is that one need not be ashamed to complain of noise lest he be dubbed delicate or over-sensitive. Carlyle's reason for working in a noise-proof room was not delicate health, psychological abnormality or over-sensitive nerves.

Detrimental Effects

Browsing in a Jerusalem bookshop a few days ago, I came across a book on "Noise" by A. H. Davis, published in 1937 by Watts and Co., London. Its 144 pages should confirm the worst fears of the victims of noise, and shake the less sensitive out of their complacency. For the experiments which it cites prove the detriments effects of noise conclusively.

A child disturbed by a passing car continued to sleep, "but its breathing changed from a deep slow rhythm to a shallow quicker rate, its happy smooth face clouded over, and it turned restlessly on its side as though to escape from some hostile influence." Noise affected the breathing rate of older human beings too as well as animals such as cats, dogs, rabbits and frogs. Typists and clerks and labourers were found to slow down their work under the impact of noise and the quickness of their response was appreciably reduced. The air exhaled by typists was studied and it was inferred from "the greater consumption of oxygen during noisy periods that typists expended more energy at a given task when conditions were noisy than when conditions were quiet." A significant increase in the output of persons checking typescript was observed when they worked in a noiseless room.

The complicated physiological and psychological effects of noise were examined by a series of elaborate experiments. Noise was found out to suspend digestive, and retard mental activities. No one was found immune to noise and no one became completely used to it. The adaptation wore off when fatigue came on, and noise was always found to accelerate the rate of approach of fatigue, mental and physical.

The chances of recovery of invalids and convalescents largely depend on quiet. The spokesman of a deputation on noise to the British Minister of Health in 1928 alleged that in consequence of loss of sleep a sufferer may end his life in an asylum, become a drug addict and "in any case, unless he can secure natural sleep, his health is ruined."

For every person who complains about noise, ten suffer in silence. It is for this reason that most people are at the mercy of the noise that their neighbours make. They must not be left defenceless. State or municipal laws should be enacted to make our numerous unprincipled and inconsiderate tormentors liable to legal action. It may be that, as Oscar Wilde has said, "you can't make people good by Act of Parliament," but considering the issues at stake, offenders must be forced to cooperate.

Right to Rest

The Justinian code defines justice as "the constant and perpetual will to give each man his right," and our right to quiet, rest, and relaxation, our right to stay at home peacefully whenever we want, our right to sleep as much as we wish and to read whenever we think fit — these are rights as inalienable as our right to our property and to our lives. People who wantonly, selfishly and unnecessarily deprive us of these rights should be treated as culprits. They would think twice before they would dare violate a law against noise, especially if it were impressed upon them that the authorities meant business and that quick justice would be meted out to them. There will always be law-breakers, just as there will always be thieves and murderers among us. But when our noisy neighbours find that in the eyes of the law stealing one's quiet would be considered tantamount to stealing one's purse, an end would be put to the *hefkerut* that is the order of the day.

It is a pity that for all our numerous parties, associations and organizations, we have no Anti-Noise League. It is high time to create one under the watchword. "He who steals my quiet steals my purse-" It is high time for a public reaction to something so deleterious, so objectionable and so costly. "A man's body and the needs of his body are now everywhere treated with a tender indulgence," says Schopenhauer in his essay on noise. "Is the thinking mind, then, to be the only thing that is never to obtain the slightest measure of consideration or protection, to say nothing of respect?"

Visitors from America

A WHILE ago a girl, or at most a young woman, to judge by her handwriting, sent us the following piece which she claimed was in the style of Our Man. Our Man said he didn't mind, so here it is:

A Youth Aliya boarding school. (Can't say which because I'm working there.) A big green lawn, flowers. A warning: Don't pick. Sun-tanned children, washed, combed, pacing alongside the road in white shirts, looking toward the gate. Waiting.

Three De Soto cars drive into the courtyard. A door opens. A plump nyloned leg emerges and a high heeled shoe feels the ground tentatively. Then another and another and another. The car doors slam. The drivers go off to smoke a cigarette in the shade. The guests are members of an international organization of Zionist women. They are very well-groomed, but they are perspiring.

"Welcome, dear ladies. Please, *bevakasha, bitte schein*. This is our settlement. Here is the dining room, the kitchen and there is the chicken coop. Keep quiet, Zacharia. Menasha, must you talk? Don't stand here like the Golem, Moshe, I told you not to throw stones at Hayale. Don't cry, Hayale. Oh yes, they are charming children. So colourful, exotic. They come from 82 different countries. Nisaim, come here Nisaim. Isn't he lovely? Look at his white teeth. He's really wonderful. When they first came here they were all wild. You couldn't talk to them. And look at them now. We have turned them into human beings.

"Moshe, I told you not to throw pebbles. They didn't even know what sheets were. Ha ha. Yes, Yitzhak, go ahead. Offer the flowers. Don't be bashful. Speak up. Very nice. He welcomes you in the name of all the children and hopes that you'll be satisfied with the fruits of your efforts. Take what Yitzhak? That's it. Please take. We have taught them manners. Look at his beautiful eyes. They're so big. He's a wonderful boy. He never makes trouble, doesn't shout, doesn't talk. Poor boy."

The ladies are smiling. They seem to be enjoying themselves, but it's hot and they're perspiring. Each one is holding a small handkerchief. Two are taking notes. One is taking a snapshot of the teacher with Yitzhak. Then they photograph all the children. Moshe is making donkey-ears at Hayale. Zacharia is making faces. "Please, please, please come into the dining room. With cream? No lemon? More sugar? Please, please. Children, wait outside. I told you not to come in. Dear ladies, everything, everything you have seen in this school wouldn't be here if it weren't for your donations and your important work. Continue with your great mission. Send us more, more, more!

"And now, I'll show you our farm. Oh, you are in a hurry. What a pity. We have sheep and chickens and a beautiful carpentry workshop. Our children manage everything. Beg your pardon? Yes, of course. Children, come here quickly. Zacharia, Sa'adia, Moshe, Yitzhak, come here all of you. This good lady wants to have her picture taken with you. Would you also like this little one in the picture? The little one over there. The dark one. I thought so. Jacquo, come here. Stand next to the good lady. And now when I tell you, you'll all smile. One two three—smile! Oh why do you look so sad? Thank you very much for the visit, dear ladies. The children will never forget it. Goodbye, goodbye and *shalom*."

The drivers go back to their cars. They open the doors. One plump nyloned leg steps in. Then another and another and another. "*Shalom, shalom*. Children, shout *shalom* and wave your hands. That's right." Sa'adia and Yitzhak are standing at the dining room window, peeking inside. "Did you see the kind they brought us today?" says Yitzhak. "Did you see what beautiful table cloths they put on. Like on Saturday. Did you see the beautiful thin paper they put in the toilets? And what flowers they picked? What beautiful flowers? Come, let's take off our white shirts. The teacher said next week there'll be more guests and we shouldn't get out shirts dirty. I hope they come every day. It's like a vacation. Did you see how the teacher speaks English? Like in the movies."

Falafel King

MOSHE el Natan, who was born in Bombay 51 years ago, ascended to Zion from Persia in 1937, is the father of three children, praised be the Lord, and the husband of only one wife, has an Oriental restaurant in Agrippas Street in Jerusalem which bears his title of The Falafel King. Aside from falafel, which is constantly frying in a bowl of deep fat, his restaurant boasts some two dozen of his paintings which cover most of the walls. When we visited the place a while ago, we ordered a large portion of falafel and asked Mr. Moshe el Natan if we could have a talk with him. "If this is about the paintings," he said, "then I have nothing to say. Don't like to explain."

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

Only after we had presented our press card would he agree to sit at our table and answer some, at least, of our questions. We noticed two portraits, one of the late President Weizmann which bore a curious resemblance to the painter and the other of the late George VI which looked like a relative of the painter. There were also a few landscapes: streets in the Old City, Egyptian pyramids, some Oriental houses, and some still lifes.

In the midst of these were four recent paintings full of strange symbols which resembled neither the painter nor any of

his earlier periods. One of them, we finally learned, was a visual description of the trials behind the Iron Curtain. It had prison bars, people burning, Russian moustaches, Stalin's head on a scorpion's body, a green snake and a little boy in the shape of the Book of the Law. The second painting showed a big flower pot, a yellow face, a tree with snakes for branches, butterflies, birds, and owls standing on the branches. A skeleton wearing a top hat was lying on the ground with a jackal feasting on him. A group of men dressed in black were standing praying in a roofless house.

Mr. el Natan refused to give any explanation of these paintings. All he said was that they were his latest and his best. We asked about the price and, hesitating for a moment, he said, "A thousand five hundred pounds each. If you don't understand them, they are not worth half a pound, but if you understand, it's not much." We started to analyze the paintings hoping that he would correct us, but we were mistaken. "I am not in the period of explanations now," he said. "There is still time. I don't want to tell you what I feel because you'll write it in the paper and everybody will know my secret.

"These paintings I didn't copy like I did the others. I created them in my head. It's very difficult. Look at these two landscapes. They are almost the same, yes? The price of one is IL.100 and the other is IL.300. Why? Because the first one I copied from nature and the second I invented myself. Everybody can copy. If you copy from nature it's like copying from a book. This house there I copied from an English school book and this ballet dancer (Degas) I copied from a French newspaper. It's not from my head."

We asked the Falafel King what colours he liked most. "I like vegetable colour," he said. "Green like fresh onion. Yellow too. It pulls men like with a magnet. It's always nice to look on green. Nature. Green is good for your eyes too. For the young and for the old. But red not so much. Blue yes, white yes. I paint since 16. It's a lot of time. I was six years in the British army and I painted in Egypt and in Italy. This is an Egyptian landscape." What period, we asked. "Oh," he said, "Rameses the First, Rameses the Second. Now I made a portrait of Herzl in mosaic. It's the first time here and in the world that you can tell from the mosaic who it looks like. I want to make Herzl on a plate of ceramic. They say you can fire it and it stays even after all the people are dead."

We shouted above the roar of the primus and the buses to ask which painting he liked best. "I like them all," he said. "Paintings are like your soul. I invented in my head the ideas for these four last paintings. But I put them in colour so people can see my ideas with their eyes. I like to paint. You think I have love for this falafel? I have only love for painting. You see here I have the young Weizmann and the old Weizmann, and this is the Wailing Wall, the Jordan bridge and here goes a Jew in the Old City and an Arab sticks a knife in his back. I didn't copy it. It's from my head."

We looked at a painting of a dense forest with an open hand extending from among the trees. "Landscape," he said. "But what about this hand?" we asked. "This is pioneers working," he said simply. We liked this one very much. If we had the money we'd buy it, but we had just enough for another portion of falafel. Excellent falafel too.

Grubstake

A TEACHER explained to her fourth grade class about foreign Consulates, visas, passports, et cetera, then told them to write a composition on "Preparations for a World Tour." One of them she sent to us:

"I prepare myself for the tour. First I go to the shoemaker, buy myself ten pairs of shoes and five pairs of sandals and a strong and good knapsack. Then I go and prepare myself a lot of good food. Then I go to the Consul and buy myself a visa and a passport. Then I get a pair of boots, flashlights, sheets, books, a folding knife and I go."

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DEPARTURES: OCTOBER 24 TO OCTOBER 30
FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN, Oct. 24	0600	L.A.I.	Rome, Milano, Paris, New York
	0615	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	0700	EL AL	Athens, Rome, London, New York
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia.
	2300	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
MON, Oct. 25	0900	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Paris
TUE, Oct. 26	0030	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Dusseldorf, Scandinavia
	0700	SWISS AIR	Athens, Zurich, Geneva.
	0730	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York
	1045	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York.
WED, Oct. 27	0715	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, New York
	0815	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, Istanbul
	0900	EL AL	Athens, London, New York
	0930	L.A.I.	Rome, Milano, Paris, New York
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia.
THU, Oct. 28	1000	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	1100	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	1200	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome.
FRI, Oct. 29	0815	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, Istanbul
	1400	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.

DEPARTURE OF PLANE FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUE, Oct. 26 — 1245 — CYPRUS AIR — Nicosia, Khartoum.

DEPARTURE OF SHIPS FROM HAIFA PORT

Oct. 25, 1200 — s.s. GRIMANI — Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa.
Oct. 26, 1200 — s.s. NEGBAH — Genoa, Marseilles.

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Israel Plays Leading Role in U.N.A. Federation

By DAVID KLEVINE

THE United Nations, has many specialized Agencies — ILO, UNESCO, FAO etc., which work quietly, although their fast (to take an individual activity from the work of one Specialized Agency) stands among the greatest continent-sized achievements in the task of healing the sick ever recorded. They are world parliaments in the field of labour, food, education and health as well as international politics. But they do not possess the authority of parliaments. They depend entirely upon the freely given support of the member-States. In other words, they depend upon public assent, and this fact forms the basis of the World Federation of United Nations Associations, which concluded its annual congress in Geneva last month.

The UNA's have as their goal world cooperation and universal fellowship through the United Nations. The U.N. is to become the focal point of political and social development in the 20th century. All countries should be induced to participate in its activities, diminish its squabbles (which arise out of the opposition among certain of its members to the principles of its work), seek its judgments and cooperate in applying its decisions.

From right to left: Mr. Mejdani of Indonesia, Mr. Auster (presiding), Mr. Bunels, W.F.U.N.A. General Secretary, Mrs. Bunels, and Mrs. Chablet of India.

Auster Re-Elected

Mr. Daniel Auster, formerly Mayor of Jerusalem, was re-elected as W.F.U.N.A. Vice-Chairman at Geneva. Mr. Auster's fellow Vice-Chairman is Italy's Professor Roberto Ago (who incidentally also holds this year the most important post of Chairman of the Governing Body of the International Labour Organization).

President of the Congress was a venerable personality, M. Paul-Boncour, eminent French politician and ex-Premier. M. Paul-Boncour is 80, so that in effect many sessions of the plenum were run under the presidency of Mr. Auster, who was also elected for the second successive Congress as Chairman of the important Programmes Committee. It was the Australian delegate who, at the close of the proceedings, characterized clear-spoken, clear-thinking Daniel Auster as nothing less than a "chairman of genius."

It is not difficult to form a United Nations Association, but it is not easy to be accepted in the World Federation. For the Association in any individual country must be at least 500 members strong. The delegate of South Africa felt himself compelled at this Congress to request his Association's relegation to Associate Membership of W.F.U.N.A. since the number of participants in his country had declined below this minimum figure. The Lebanon was suspended from membership in a previous Congress for not having paid her annual fee for three years running. It is not easy to band idealists together, not to raise even the smallest funds for an idealist purpose.

Israel, in fact, was almost the only Middle Eastern nation represented at Geneva. Turkey from the European extremity and Persia from the eastern end of the area were both present; but no Arab State attended. Syria sent a government observer.

Syrian Queried

The chief Israel delegate thought it right, when the Programmes Committee reached the question of regional cooperation, to turn to the Syrian observer and ask him to bring before his Government the necessity of working peacefully and constructively through the U.N. with all the neighbour territories of the region in the pursuit of peace and social advancement. The Syrian requested a stay of one day before making his answer, which turned out (with a number of reservations) to be an acceptance in principle of the Israel viewpoint, to the gratification of the Assembly.

On his return, Mr. Auster explained to a meeting of the Israel Association for the United Nations, that while it would have been natural to return blow for blow and deny the entrance of Indonesia (which had denied its visas to Israelis) to this, its first W.F.U.N.A. Congress, any country that entered into the fellowship of the United Nations Association was by that very fact proclaiming its opposition to principles of hostility and discrimination, and was likewise submitting itself to the influence of a movement which believed in brotherhood between all nations. Thus, Israel felt herself morally compelled (and this is characteristic of the spirit of UNA) to welcome the application of Indonesia for membership, while at the same time requesting the delegation to declare before the world forum of the Congress that upon its return to Indonesia it would do everything in its power to have that discriminatory practice against Israel discontinued. The Indonesian delegation did so, and the Indonesian Association was enthusiastically accepted to membership in the W.F.U.N.A. Mr. Auster himself proposed that an Indonesian be nominated Vice-Chairman of the Programmes Committee.

German Application

Then there came the membership applications of West Germany and East Germany. West Germany had already been accepted last year as Associate Member and now requested the privilege of full membership. This was a challenge to Israel once more, and her delegation moved that it was too early to accept these two territories. Mr. Auster's proposal that the matter be studied by a special sub-committee was accepted and the sub-committee recommended, indeed, that the matter be deferred.

A number of vital subjects concerning the relations between the nations of the world came under discussion at the Geneva Congress. The resolution passed by W.F.U.N.A. two years ago which requested the United Nations to admit the People's Republic of China to membership in the U.N., was again brought to the notice of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, asked that a Central Committee for UNICEF be established in every country. It was good to see a non-governmental organization giving serious consideration in the name of the common man to such vexed problems as the revision of the U.N. Charter (the 10th anniversary of which will be celebrated this year). Should the right of veto, which allows the great powers to annul the decision of the majority at Lake Success, be abolished? An important debate was held on this moot issue.

It is a tradition in the W.F.U.N.A. that the President of the Federation who only sits for one year, be a former President of the General Assembly of the U.N. The last President of the Federation was Mr. Nasrullah Entezam of Persia. The present Congress elected Mrs. Lakshmi Pandit of India to the Presidential chair — a choice Israelis will welcome.

The Congress broke up in a spirit of cordiality. The friendly relations between the Israel representatives and those of Moslem territories were illuminating and gave a hint of future possibilities. Mr. Auster was assured personally by certain Mohammedan delegates that if he wished to visit their countries he would not be denied a visa....

Jerusalem Notes

Snakes on Show at Zoo

By PAULA ARNOLD

ONE corner of Jerusalem is full of snakes. But they are entirely harmless, the whole lot of them, because they are behind glass — poisonous, half-poisonous, and harmless alike. Whether dead or alive, you can study at a few inches' distance the lovely turquoise lozenges on a small Colnmarked snake and the black zig-zag on the dread Vipera xanthina, and can imprint on your mind the differences between those you wouldn't mind meeting at close range in the open, and those you much prefer behind glass. Half-poisonous snakes, by the by, are poisonous only to mice and other small fry, while they don't seriously harm man. And a harmless snake should actually be called useful or beneficient from our viewpoint, for it keeps down the rodent population.

Dr. Shulov of the Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem and some voluntary helpers have arranged this exhibition and have gone to great trouble in making many large charts, showing the distribution of the different species, especially the poisonous ones, their habits and habitats. Realistic drawings warn most graphically against foolishly inviting snake bite, teach how to avoid snakes, and even explain the absurdity of many popular superstitions about them.

The little mobile exhibition will be shown in about 200 rural centres all over the country. This is not the first travelling show Dr. Shulov has organized — he has sent round rodents to about 140 villages before, and weeds to about 70 before that. All were most instructive and indeed necessary.

When you leave the little place housing the exhibits and stroll round the zoo under the guidance of its director, you are struck anew by the unrivalled beauty of the site, and by the improvements you notice after every fresh visit. And listening to the man whose heart is bound up in this undertaking, you realize how he is forced to strain and struggle to use the pitiful means at his disposal to the best advantage. His tiny budget of about IL.12,000 a year is partly earned by entrance fees, partly by the animals themselves whose young are sold abroad. The Jerusalem Municipality allocates only IL.1,000 to the zoo.

Dr. Shulov points with pride to a mother kangaroo, his most efficient earner of hard currency — she has her baby most regularly and it is a high-priced expert article.—This time the happy event, by the way is expected in April, so you had better note the approximate date in your calendar. Few sights are quainter or more endearing than a kangaroo hopping about with the baby peeping from her pouch.

What are kangaroos doing in the Biblical Zoo?—Well—ahem—it is not entirely and solely a Biblical Zoo, I am afraid neither baboons nor parrots can qualify for it either: but visitors must be attracted, and these three as well as other monkeys are real magnets.

In time Dr. Shulov hopes to have not only a Biblical Zoo, but one specializing in local fauna. Most mammals of Israel are there already, but aviaries are still a dream, apart from quite a good showing of birds of prey in roomy cages.

Two pairs of lovely silvery Syrian bears have one large enclosure already, and another is being built. There is plenty of space, but little money. A fifth young bear is still in a separate cage. And here is another secret: in January there will be bear cubs. He who has seen the Polar bear in London with her baby, with the immense crowds she attracts, will know, and others must take my word for it, what an entrancing sight a bear mother with her cub is. To watch her teach and admonish and punish her offspring is an education.

300 on Show

Altogether the Biblical Zoo now has about 100 species of animals and 300 individuals. It is visited, at a conservative estimate, by 70,000 people yearly—far, far too little. It is true that the population of Jerusalem is comparatively poor, and the ratio of visitors to the entire population is not lower than that of New York. But other Zoos have much higher proportional figures, the top one being, oddly enough in Santiago, Chile!

There is plenty of space in the Zoo, and gradually—it is merely a question of money again—all animals are being transferred into wide, open enclosures. Just now, when the rutting season is setting in, it is a joy for instance to see the Barbary sheep (resembling our ibex, which seems, alas, to have vanished) leaping up and down their rocky enclosure, chasing each other. Go and see for yourselves!

'DOG TAGS' WILL MEASURE RADIATION

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—

A special kind of glass, developed by the U.S. Navy, warns of atomic radiation by changing colour, and "dosimeters" made of it were in use at recent military manoeuvres and atomic tests.

The glass contains a small amount of silver. Normally colourless, it turns orange under Gamma radiation when ultra-violet light is focused on it. The intensity of the colour change can be measured, gauging precisely the intensity of radiation.

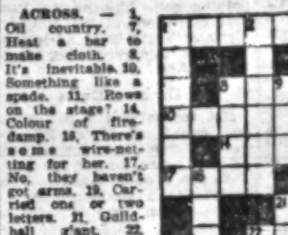
"Dog tag" lockets used as personal "dosimeters" can measure radiation from 10 to 500 roentgens. Killing radiation is in the range of 400 to 5,000 roentgens over the whole body. The glass can also be used to speed production-line atomic sterilization of foods and drugs.

BRIDGE By JERUSALEMITE

AN ELEMENTARY PRECAUTION

EVEN the experienced player will be times go wrong on certain types of hands which he is known to handle properly if the position is inversed. We may cite here hands calling for an inversion of dummy and various kinds of inverted squeezes.

Matters are slightly more complicated when we try to adapt for defence certain established principles of attack, because this demands close co-operation within the partnership.

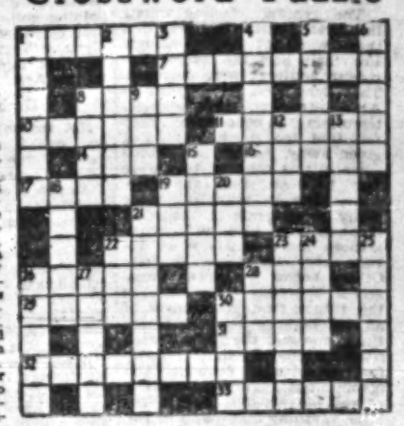


After an opening bid of one club, South became declarer at three no-trumps. West started with the ten of hearts — a most unlucky choice, and South made his knave. East won the next trick with the king of spades and returned a club; but South refused to take chances, went straight up with the ace and played another spade. West won and switched to diamonds at last, but it was too late to save the game.

On the face of it, the game was in after the opening lead of a heart. But analysis reveals that even after that abortive start, the defence could still have turned the tables; nor was it even necessary for them to rush with their diamonds.

When the first spade is played, East needs only to hold up — an elementary precaution often used by a declarer — and dummy's spades are marooned. It would now take a prophet in South's place to guess the distribution of clubs, failing which South can never find his ninth trick. But where are the players who have the courage to bare a king in defence?

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. — 1. Oil country. 7. Heat a bar to make cloth. 8. It's inevitable. 10. Something like a spade. 11. Rows on the stage? 14. Colour of fire-damp. 16. There's a sense wire-netting for her. 17. No, they haven't got arms. 19. Carried one or two letters. 21. Guildhall giant. 22. Started to be a weapon. 23. May be a sharper description. 26. It's more than an honour to be serious. 28. Medico turned swimmer. 29. An unnatural state. 30. What to wear for the dance? 31. Two words for a preposition. 32. Happy bits of horse-play in one's best clothes? 33. What a runner may take in his stride.

DOWN. — 1. Presumably he holds the money. 2. They aren't their own masters. 3. Did he put a pound on the Lincoln? 4. On ice, it may take years! 5. What servicemen do after they rise? 6. Do nothing for the moment. 8. Shape of a seat? 9. Look in the latest edition for him. 12. Before. 13. Get inside. 15. Bad elephant, perhaps. 18. Hate to give a sailor a horse with no tail. 19. Container for the wash? 20. Neither is he up! 21. God of temperature? 22. Big fellow in Westminster? 23. Orange, for example. 24. Middle East port. 25. Abstract drawing. 26. Gates of the theatre? 27. It's commonplace to catch up with Al. 29. Short policeman. 30. Does it grow higher than a bus?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 4. Trench. 7. Speedway. 8. Prison. 10. Abide. 13. Beer. 15. Menu. 17. Coda. 18. Few. 19. Cool. 20. Darn. 21. Gangsters. 23. Bite. 24. Tire. 26. Fin(e). 27. Wren. 29. Nail. 32. Lair. 33. Manes. 34. S.-tray-S. 35. Knock-out. 36. Granny.

DOWN. — 1. Ass-A.M. 2. Resin. 3. Idle. 4. Typed. 5. Emir. 6. Chess-n. 9. Reader. 11. Bon. 12. Ducat. 13. Bolster. 15. Cog. 16. F.R.S. 18. One way. 20. Arena. 21. Gin (palace) 22. Tin. 23. Bitter. 25. His. 28. Rimsky. 30. Ann-oy. 31. Leith. 32. Lawn. 33. Mace.

Radio Review

Feeling for Festival

"AN announcer and a record" is one of the simplest of all radio formulas, yet when handled with a little imagination it can provide some of the most acceptable of programmes. Very often, unpretentious and unheralded featurettes give more pleasure than ambitious, costly and much-trumpeted shows. Thus, a little Succot anthology broadcast the other night conveyed a feeling for the literature and music of the festival. The sole speaker was Hannah ben Ari-Nimio and the selection was made by Sa'adia Damari. It consisted merely of appropriate quotations from the Bible, Rabbinic works etc., interspersed with a varied selection of settings of Succot songs. There was nothing very exciting but the effect was restful and eminently suited to the festival.

On a different plane, the Galei Zahal feature on the life of Bing Crosby was equally felicitous. Written by Michael Ohad (who excels in this type of material) and narrated by Shlomo bar Shavit, it utilized Crosby's autobiography with a collection of his recordings to provide happy listening. Another welcome light feature on Galei Zahal was "Wonderful Town" in which Leonard Bernstein's catchy music is mated with a witty libretto. (By the way, it is about time someone here discovered "Finian's Rainbow.") All these modest items were extremely welcome.

On the epic level, we were treated last week to Operation Brethren Sitting Together. This was a bright idea of the Government Information Services and throughout the country veteran settlers acted as Succot party hosts to recent immigrants — and vice versa. The utilization of the radio to assist and report this project was entirely justifiable; it helped to generalize the particular instances.

Of course, there was a tendency to overdo this scheme, for all its importance. On Wednesday, the nation was given a 25-minute broadcast meant to be relayed to the various parties: Haifa got one-and-a-quarter hours of a special feature. The following night a full 15-minute survey of the events was broadcast, and on Sunday the one-and-a-quarter hour Haifa feature was re-broadcast to the nation. The original broadcast consisted of an address by Mr. Zalman Aranne, a reading by Yosef Yadin and community singing led by Daniel Sambursky. With minor reservations (a little more singing and a little less talking would have been in order), the broadcast was successful and appropriate. The round-up on the next day proved competent and interesting.

Haifa Marathon

The really indigestible piece was the Haifa contribution. This marathon was entirely praiseworthy in its intentions but completely muddled in its execution. There was an introductory speech by the secretary of the Haifa Labour Council, following which we heard two persons travelling in a jeep and stopping from time to time at a *ma'bara*, from this framework there were unaccountable switches to all sorts of recordings. These inserts were of a high standard and provided touches of humour, but their sudden appearance among the *ma'bara* plaints was confusing. Particularly bewildering was a flash-forward in the middle of the feature with the Mayor of Haifa visiting a new Greek immigrant. After this episode we were transported back to the jeep, a recital of Bialik in French, etc.

The feature required—at the least—a major reshuffle. The jeep ride and the *ma'bara* visits should have been kept as an entity. The various new immigrants were all fascinating characters and gave the impression that they would have had interesting and frank reports to give on *ma'bara* life — but after two sentences we were whisked off to a park bench in Tel Aviv or to a Yemenite yard. The various "turns," on the other hand, if put together would have made an excellent variety illustrating the humour and music of the various communities. Finally, Mr. Abba Khoushy's evening meal would have logically fallen into place as the last item, and his well-chosen words would have made an ideal peroration. It was a pity that this feature did not click—its intentions were so noble.

Pick of Next Week's Listening: Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Mikado' (tomorrow at 11.45); U.N. Day (Sunday at 5.30 and 7.30); Japanese music (Sunday at 8.45); Round Table Discussion on Immigration Problems (Sunday at 9.30); 'The House at Pooh Corner' (Monday at 5.15); Schubert's 'Wanderer' Fantasia (Thursday at 9.15); Two playlets by Yehuda Haezrahi (Thursday at 9.45).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

202, 249, 43.9 & 31.1 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 5.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6.00, 8.15, 9.30 and 11.00 p.m. **Arabic** Programme (including News): 6 a.m., 1.15 & 4.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.55 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.50 Close Down. 12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.50 Break for Music. 2.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Children's Hour. 4.30 Chess Corner. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Violin Sonata "Kreutzer" (Beethoven); Symphony in C major (Bizet). 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.40 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.30 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Quartet Movement in C minor (Schubert); Trio for Clarinet, Cello & Piano (Brahms); Sextet for Piano & Wind Instruments (Rossini); Octet for Strings (Mendelssohn). 10.50 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Serenade for Strings (Tchaikowsky); Lech Lechos (Janacek). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Rondo "La Chasse" (Stiech-Punto); Overture in 6 Movements (Telemann); Horn Concerto (Haydn); Songs on the Death of the Children (Mahler); Variations of a Theme by Bridge (Britten). 11.45 Light Music. 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatres and Films. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.00 Music of Our Times. 2.40 Talk by Dr. P. Haezrahi on "Beauty." 4.00 Variety (R). 4.30 Opera: "Nabucco" (Verdi), Acts III & IV. 5.45 Readings. 6.00 "Guests in the Studio". 7.15 Talk. 7.35 Folk Dances. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 Sport. 9.20 Newsreel. 9.05 Hamavdil and Melaveh Malka. 9.35 Concert: Piano Concerto (Schumann). 10.15 Folk Dances (R). 10.45 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

407, 469, 22., 216, 47.9 & 32.3 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. **French News:** 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 9.00 Close Down. 3.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Reading & News. 11.30 The Story of Return. 11.45 Building of the State. **Tomorrow:** 11.15 p.m. News and Programme Highlights. 11.25 Songs. 11.50 Melaveh Malka.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.4, 216, 225 & 220 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert: Symphony No. 6 (Schubert). 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Saturday Night Programme. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Names in the News. 7.45 Music (R). 8.30 News. 8.45 Folk Dances. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.80, 24.92, 30.52 & 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m.

Today: News, News Talk, British Album. **Tomorrow:** News, News Talk, Press Review.

Haifa Art Notes

Atar Memorial Exhibition

THE Memorial Exhibition of the paintings of Haim Atar (Aptekar), the founder of the Ein Harod Museum and a pioneer of kibbutz art, is now at the Haifa Municipal Museum (thanks to the recent enlargement of the premises, two shows are at present being held simultaneously).

Influences are plain to the eye. The slaughtered poultry is Soutine, "The Miller" Van Gogh, "Youth" (82) Modigliani. At one stage, the artist sought to convey the patina of old masters ("Self Portrait," 32). His sense of composition is evident. "Hadassah" (10) reveals a polished detachment and understanding. Some development can be traced. In the earlier oils the expressionist application of colour is seen only in the motif, while the background remains smooth. Later ("Still Life with Fruit"), expressionism permeates both motif and background.

It is insufficient to call Atar self-educated. Soutine and other Jewish artists came from no more favourable an environment. They, however, stepped into an established aesthetic tradition where even the most revolutionary painter had his hero and model among the accepted masters of the past. Atar had to work in a country devoid of any such tradition. He had both to learn to paint and to create an art. Thus, during his comparatively short life, he could not have progressed further than he prove, as he did, that he was a born artist.

Atar's place in the preliminaries to an Israel Art was that of an educator — an active one not only for what he did to introduce art into the kibbutzim but because he talked on the basis of his own practical experience and immersion in the sources of creativeness. *H.*

New Link in Human Chain

By JOHN DAVY

TWO human jawbones half a million years old have been unearthed in a sand quarry at Ternifine, near Mascara, in Algeria, by Professor Camille Arambourg, of Paris Natural History Museum, and two assistants, Dr. R. Hoffstetter and M. J. Richir. The most exciting feature of the discoveries is that they have been found closely associated with a collection of one of the earliest-known forms of stone hand-axe.

The jawbones, the long-dead owner of which has been christened Atlanthropus *mauritanicus*, belong to a close relation of two of the earliest forms of "hominid" known, Pithecanthropus, and the "Peking Man," remains of which are known from the Far East. The importance of this discovery is that it links together one of the earliest known forms of tool with one of the earliest known forms of man.

Hand-axes of this type are quite common, and are found widely distributed in Europe, Africa and South-west Asia. The earliest forms are known as "Chellean," the later, slightly more advanced types, as "Acheulian." But until now, the nature of the people responsible for making them has remained a mystery. Nor has it been known until now whether the Pithecanthropus type was advanced enough to develop a craft.

It has for a long time seemed likely that the stone hand-axe culture originated somewhere in Northern Africa, and spread out from there to Europe and Asia. Probably it was originated by people closely related to Atlanthropus, who in turn seems likely to have been a fairly direct ancestor of ourselves. Atlanthropus may also be a direct ancestor of the aberrant Neanderthal man, the more brutalized cave-dweller who developed later.

The scarcity of remains of Chellean- and Acheulian-type hand-axe makers is explained by the fact that they were probably hunters, living in the open, and unlikely to die where their bones stood a good chance of fossilizing, although their more durable tools could survive in large numbers.

As only the jaw has been found, the physical appearance of Atlanthropus can only be guessed, but he probably had a heavy-jawed but less brutal face than Neanderthal man, a fairly small brain, and an upright posture. His teeth, though coarser than ours, did not differ much in their general arrangement.

Hand-Axe Culture

The only previous hint as to the identity of hand-axe culture people was the Swanscombe skull, discovered in a Kent gravel pit in 1935. The Swanscombe man was an Acheulian-type hand-axe maker, and thus later than Atlanthropus. Unfortunately, only the hind portions of the skull were found — they provide palaeontologists with less information than jawbones and frontal portions — and it was indeed found to differ surprisingly little from a present-day skull. Now it looks as though Swanscombe man may have been either a Pithecanthropean or at any rate a direct descendant of Atlanthropus.

Thus, the picture both of the development of the hand-axe culture, and the people responsible for it, is beginning to take shape. — *Copyright.*

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Teamwork in Welfare Department

By ELLA MAHLER

THE former Barclays Bank building in Jerusalem houses at present some of the municipal offices — education, welfare, taxes, etc. The four-storey building on a hill overlooking the Old City and so close to it that one could practically touch the barbed wire separating the two cities, isn't very popular with Jerusalem's inhabitants. Except for the Welfare Department. Not that people approve of it! No! The grateful clients heap upon it every possible abuse and yet... they swarm in day in day out singly, *en famille* and in teams. They wind up on a little landing where a bolted railing and two of the Department's guardian-angels—Shmuel the doorman, and Eliahu the policeman, are waiting for them.

Shmuel, a Yemenite, black-eyed and black-bearded, a good size scull-cap on his black hair and a steady grin on his dark face, is even-tempered, patient and cunning. He's a regular mediator between the social worker and the client, *au courant* of the Department's little secrets and technicalities, able to size up and cope with any client and any situation no matter how touch they are, as long as no physical force is required.

This jewel of a doorman, the "best social worker" on the staff is afflicted with one, and only one, weakness: He does not want to submit to the main rules of the Department — a) All clients with the exception of the emergency cases must be referred and sent to their prospective workers at the branch offices; b) The reception hours for the emergency cases are between 1-2, daily.

Those are the rules. However, since the clients don't care a hoot about any rules, there exist some unwritten recommendations as well — a) Keep the main office free from clients, keep them moving, preferably out; b) Under no circumstances refer a client to the Director, especially the plaguy type.

To Shmuel, much to the despair of the social workers, every client is an emergency case and one office hour is as good as another.

Law and Order

Policeman Eliahu from Morocco, a jolly young fellow with a daring moustache and sparkling eyes, easy-going and good-hearted, rumoured to run a Welfare Department of his own lending small change to poor devils, represents Law and Order in the Department. Although he is quite willing to step in and hush up any trouble-maker or lend a hand to a colleague called in from the outside in emergencies, he never transgresses his competence nor loses his temper.

Both Shmuel and Eliahu speak perfect Hebrew — Shmuel with a slow drawl, Eliahu in a lively manner. Besides Hebrew they know Arabic and, in addition to their regular duties, serve as interpreters. Eliahu helps out with French too.

Inside the office, from behind the closed door a clamour of voices is heard, increasing in volume and velocity with each passing moment.

"That's a nice how-do-you-do," said Mrs. Simon, one of the social workers, looking at her wrist-watch, "and it's barely eight." For a few seconds she listened to a shrill woman's voice and Shmuel's quiet replies and turned back to her papers.

"You better check who's there," her colleague warned her. "It may be one of your cases, you know..."

Mrs. Simon shot a glance at her. "What makes you think so? It might be one of yours..." and she stopped short. By golly, she's right! Those rolled Mus-rara R's!

Mrs. Simon went slowly to the door. The hall was already packed with the usual colourful, shabby and ill-smelling crowd, some sitting, some squatting on the stone floor and some waiting outside the railing. Eliahu was engaged in a verbal fight with a tall woman. She was yelling at the top of her lungs half in French, half in Hebrew, with some Arabic curses thrown in for good measure: "*Mam-se-rim! Canaille!* Let me in!"

Shmuel winked at Mrs. Simon. Her case all right, and a new one at that: she'd never seen the woman before. "Something special?" she whispered to Shmuel. He nodded. "Better let her in." The woman burst into the hall with a parting curse on her lips. Wishing to delay the interview till her reception day, the crowded hall being not exactly the place for a "heart-to-heart" talk with a new client, Mrs. Simon suggested coaxingly: "How about coming to my office tomorrow? We could talk there in peace, just the two of us..." But for all the answer the woman pressed a soiled kerchief to her cheek, groaning "My teeth, olala, my teeth!" So Mrs. Simon motioned her to take a seat and opened her notebook resignedly.

Fine Place

"Your name, please?"

"Bath Sheba Mizrahi."

"How old are you?"

The woman turned a sullen face and burning eyes on Mrs. Simon. "Thirty. You don't believe me, huh? A fine place your Me-di-nat Is-ra-el!"

In fact she looked much older — her mouth slightly sunken in, heavy pouches under the eyes. Thin and worn out, all clad in black, she might have passed for a sorrowful widow if not for an entirely unmournful leer on her face.

"Have you got your identity card?"

Bath Sheba fumbled among some papers in her bag. "Hang it! I was sure I had put that darn thing in my bag this morning."

"Never mind, you'll bring it the next time. Are you married?"

"No, *celibataire*."

"Where are you from?"

"Casablanca."

"How long have you been in Israel?"

"Sixteen months. Over there in Casablanca but honey flowed from their mouths—jobs, houses, clothing... everything... The bastards! Once they got us here... no homes, no money... nothing... Just you look at me... no dress to my back, no room... Bloodsuckers! All of them!"

"Who" asked Mrs. Simon innocently. She knew the answer by heart. "Them" is any official of the Jewish Agency inside or outside of the country. "Them" is anyone who can be blamed for everything.

"You know damn well who."

"Where do you live?"

"Musrara."

"I know, but what's the house number?"

Bath Sheba was sitting on the floor.

"Unless you give me your exact address, I can't do anything for you," warned her Mrs. Simon.

"Musrara! I am telling you! Musrara!" she shrieked once more.

Mrs. Simon closed her notebook. Bath Sheba hesitated a moment. "See, it's like this — I have no home... I stay one day with one friend, a couple of days with another, but..." she added hastily, "all of them live in Musrara, all of them." She stirred uneasily in her seat, groped in her mouth and tapped a tooth with her finger. "See, that's the one." Mrs. Simon involuntarily took a look. The upper gum was filled with black stumps, but the lower was trimmed with a perfect set of teeth. "That's the one that hurts like hell."

No "Spongeh"

"I am afraid we can't help you," said Mrs. Simon. "The Welfare Department hasn't got any dental service."

"I should worry. Just give me money and I'll get the dentist."

"No one walks into the Welfare Department and gets money just like that," Mrs. Simon felt that she was losing her patience. "You can try to get yourself..." and here she was interrupted by a furious — "*Merde!* You won't catch me dead washing floors for any madam. Gimme money! You got paid to help people. Gimme money!!!"

"What did you do for your living in Casablanca?" Bath Sheba leaned toward Mrs. Simon and without lowering her voice announced: "Over there I was a street-walker. *Mais c'est pas un metier pour Israel.* This is a Holy Land. This is a Holy City. Right? You wouldn't like me to stick to my trade in Ye-ru-sha-la-yim. Would you? It wouldn't be ni-ce. Right?

Mrs. Simon ken completely off ? guard stammered. — "I... You..." In her embarrassment she stood up. "I'll give you a letter to a dentist..."

"*Crapule!* Where's all the money from America? Thieves! Gimme money!"

Making the Rounds

Shmuel left his post and made a few hesitant steps toward Bath Sheba as she shrieked. — "You keep out of this." By now Eliahu was nearing the bench. He gripped Bath Sheba's arm. "Come, come. This will never do."

"Let me go," raged the woman, struggling vainly to get loose. "*Mamzerim!* Help! Help! Help!"

The commotion in the hall attracted some staff members from the inner offices, among them Dr. Vigdor, the Department's physician. She took a good look at the screaming woman and turned to Mrs. Simon. "Your case?" Mrs. Simon pale and grim nodded her head. "Then let me tell you, I saw the same woman at the Jewish Agency yesterday, making the same infernal noise too."

"What did she want there?"

"Money."

Meanwhile Eliahu succeeded in getting Bath Sheba out of the hall and into the staircase. Shmuel picked up a torn booklet from the floor and handed it to Mrs. Simon. "Must be her identity card." It was, with Bath Sheba's blurred photo on the inside page. Mrs. Simon turned a few pages. Yes, all the data given by Bath Sheba were quite correct. Quite correct, except for one little thing... the place of residence. It wasn't Jerusalem at all. It was Haifa.

Eager contestants in the Marketing Competition at last week's Gymkhana Motor Show, sponsored by the Israel Automobile Club and Touring Association, which was held at the Kiryat Stadium, Jerusalem. Photo by Eisenstark

Holiday Grumbles

By DAVID JARVIS

NATANYA has a really beautiful park on her sea-front. Israelis appear to have a special gift for turning small areas of waste land into gardens that appear to be endless through an ingenious complexity of design. It is a pity that the woman selling drinks at the entrance eyed us assessingly, and thus revealed to us before she opened her mouth that the price she charged would be adapted to her estimate of our status in life. We beat her down five piastres and still overpaid for our orange-juice.

Then the issue arose, where to have tea. Shopkeepers were startled at our question. It appeared that there were Tnuva-style feeding places in the shopping centre, and then various hotels that looked like pensions. A roof-top cafe seemed an exciting proposition in principle, but the lift did not work, and the entrance-hall where the lift was situated was grubby and repellent. Plainly September was past the end of the holiday season. Yet the weather for sun-bathing and sea-bathing was glorious. We settled for four cups of weak tea and four dour-looking and dull-tasting buns at the Metropole. Price about IL.2.800. I took the fourth, uneaten bun away with me.

* * *

Names of towns, names of streets, names of squares — they sometimes test one's patience. Israel offers its people a tremendous urban and rural variety. Neither England nor America can show a contrast so great as between Tel Aviv and Acre. Yet everywhere the edge of novelty is blunted by the repetitive pattern of Zionist society names: Atzmaut Squares, Arlosoroff Streets, Jabotinsky Roads follow each other without end. I have the greatest regard for Jabotinsky's role in history. But he did not make his unforgettable contribution in order to receive this kind of payment. Israel belongs to all history, and not just to the Zionist movement.

Joseph Kaplan and Joseph Aharonovitch are remembered, but not Joseph who brought succor from Egypt to his father and his ten brothers. Mordecai Anilevich and Mordecai Eliash find a place, but not Mordecai the brave cousin of Queen Esther. If you should pass Beit Yehoshua or Kfar Yehoshua, know that they refer to Mr. Thon and Mr. Hankin and not to the man who walked seven times round Jericho. Moshe Rabbenu does not figure, only Moshe Kophinas. As to "the Baron," there are villages named after his uncle, (Bat Shlomo), his wife (Giv'at Ada), his cousin (Pardess Hanna), his father (Zichron Ya'akov), his son (Ashdot Ya'akov) and himself (Binyamina). Plainly history began with PICA.

It would of course be erroneous to deny the right of Theodor Herzl to have places named after him. But surely one town, one famous hill in Jerusalem and perhaps one road in Haifa would be sufficient. Similarly it is a thousand pities that Haifa has become Kiryat Shmone. Haifa is a name: Kiryat Shmone is a lecture. The difference has important repercussions. A man can write a poem about his Rome, his Paris, his London or his Jerusalem. But what in heaven's name rhymes with Tel Litvinsky? Ta- name Dalia may sound bells in the heart of its sons serving in the Negev; Yehiam is proud; Ginnosar rings like a trumpet call; Kinneret has coaxed songs and poems into existence. But with due respect, nothing can be done with Sde Warburg, Kfar Glickson, Kfar Syrkin...

* * *

We stayed at the house of a friend in Ramat Ha'Sharon (again not a name, but a geographical description. No place-name should be more than three syllables long) In the mornings we drove to the beach near the Sharon Hotel, where there were life-guards, deck-chairs and children for our child to play with. On Sabbath and the New-Year the bathing crowds were greatly increased in number. The price of deck-chairs was likewise doubled. Perhaps it is like the discriminatory customs tax on pig-meat: if people wish to abuse religious observances, they should pay money for the privilege (a form of *capara* perhaps; is it to secure their dispensation from heavenly punishment?). Or the theory may run that only those who can afford to may offend with impunity. Or else it is considered that the budgets of the Government and local authorities ought to be financed from sin.

* * *

It is pleasant to holiday by the sea in the country, yet dear Tel Aviv. We have a car and were thus able to spend the afternoons in town. There is the Zoo, and friends to visit, and air-conditioned cinemas. One evening we had a delicious *Wiener schnitzel* in that part of Allenby Street which runs from Mograbi to the sea: it is full of handsome clean-looking restaurants. Cleanliness is the cheapest and most attractive form of interior decoration. We also saw the excellent play "Casablan" and later heatedly debated its challenging issue over a cup of coffee at the Noga.

Yes indeed, how many Moroccan Jews have towns and streets named after them in Israel? And what do they think of all the -insky and -oroff place names that they have to get their tongues round?

* * *

It was a good holiday all the same.

Home-Made Beauty

TOMATOES, cucumbers and lemons can give an excellent bleaching treatment to face, neck and hands. Cut them in half and rub them over the portion of your skin which you want to bleach, or squeeze them out, strain, and cover face or hands with the juice. This will lighten your skin, soften it, and conceal open pores.

A woman's age can be told by looking at her elbows. If yours are rough and red, scrub them vigorously morning and evening with a soft nail brush or *loofah*, massage a few drops of lemon juice into them. Dry carefully, and rub in a little cold cream or lanolin.

Of all the vitamin alphabet, it is Vitamin C that most helps your skin look fresh and radiant. It is enough to drink the juice of one lemon a day.

A very good way to prevent dry hands is to cream-wash them with a soft handcream before and after washing them in warm water and soap. This helps to make them soft and white. A small bag filled with oatmeal will soften your bath water and is good for a sensitive, dry skin.

You can bring life to a sluggish sallow skin with a man's shaving brush after you have cream-cleaned your face. You may use husband's shaving cream or your favourite complexion soap, worked round your face with a gentle rotating movement until a rich lather forms. Rinse well and dry gently.

A rubdown from the neck to the soles with a complexion brush will relieve nervous tension and relax taut muscles. You may sprinkle the brush with table salt if you wish to stimulate blood circulation. Follow this up with a shower or a warm bath.

LIESL EISINGER

Washable Leather

LONDON, (Reuter)

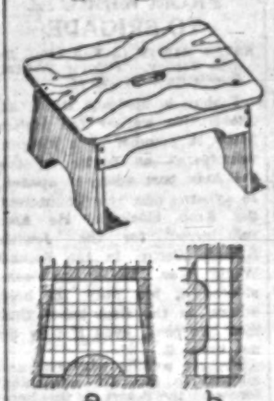
Leather gloves that will wash as easily as fabric are the latest novelty offered by industry and science to the woman who has to dress on a budget.

One of Britain's largest manufacturers of glove leather has found a method of treating leather so that gloves, or any other article made from it, will wash perfectly.

The improved methods of dyeing also ensure that gloves made in multi-colour combinations can be washed without one colour running onto the other. Whether the leather is suede or glace, both wash equally well.

HANDYMAN'S CORNER

Step-Up Stool



IF you happen to have a free afternoon and an old crate you can easily build this stool, useful in every household.

If your toddler wants to feel grown-up today, he can climb the stool and brush his teeth, all by himself; you will find it very convenient when reaching for a high shelf, or when dusting or washing windows; it is also very handy to put your foot on while shining shoes; as well as any number of other uses.

Any old crate will supply ample material. The top is a board 25 x 25 cm. As the two sides of the stool are a bit irregular in design" they are easiest made by following the sketch on the squared background (a). Each square represents 5 cm.

Two crossbars, each 30 cm. long, are added to strengthen the structure. One of these, too, is outlined on a squared background (b). Round the corners of the top with a file, sandpaper smooth all parts. Assemble with screws, though nails may also be used.

If you wish you may cut an opening in the top to provide a convenient grasp for your hand. To finish, paint with two layers of oil-paint or apply a protective coating of linseed oil.

E. T.

gardening notes

GENERALLY the beginner does best, if he buys his seedlings from a nursery (mashtela), but the advanced amateur gardener may now try to raise his own plants from seeds.

Large seeded plants, and where large quantities are wanted, should be sown in an outdoor seed-bed. Small seeds, as well as plants of which only a few are wanted, are sown in boxes or flower pots (Atzitzim).

The seed-bed should be made in a sunny or half-shaded place, be about 60-80 cm. wide, and after it is dug well, the soil is raked very smooth. Then draw the rows (shurot) for the seeds with a pointed stick a distance of 8-10 cm. and approximately 2-3 cm. deep.

For seed boxes and pots, prepare good sifted garden soil. In order to assure good drainage (nikus), place bits of broken flower pots, (harasim) or stones, on the bottom of the box or the pot. Fill in the soil and press down so that it is about 2-3 cm. below the top. Make shallow rows with a knife or by pressing a desk ruler into the soil to the required depth.

Sowing

1. Seeds should be placed in the ground not deeper than twice or three times their size.
2. Sow thinly, in order to avoid overcrowding.
3. Cover the rows with fine soil and pat it down firmly over the seeds.
4. Fix a label (tavit) with the name of the plant and the date of sowing.
5. Water with a fine spray and keep the soil at an even moisture.
6. Keep an eye on your nursery bed daily.
7. If the weather is hot give them some shade, but the moment the seeds start to germinate give them the full benefit of the heat.
8. Cover the seedbox with glass to protect it from heavy rains.

Plants to Sow Now :

IN BOXES :
Snapdragon (lua-ari)
Carnation (tziporen)
Scabious (tagit)
Gaillardia
Clarkia
Godetia
Gypsophila (gipsonit)
Salpiglossis
Statice (ad'ad)
Schizanthus
Iberis
Nemesia
Phlox (schalhabit)
Viola tricolor (pansy, amnon ve'tamar)
Celery (karpas)
Leek (hatzil)

In Open Seed-Beds :
Calendula (tzipornе hatul)
Dimorphoteca
Delphinium (larkspur, dorbanit)
Gaillardia
Chrysanthemum carinatum
Arctotis
Linaria (pishtanit)
Lettuce (hasa)
Swiss-chard (silka)
Kohlrabi, cabbage (kruv), Brussel sprouts (kruv-nitzanim) and cauliflower (kruvit).

ELIEZER FEUCHTWANGER

College Student Breaks Resistance

By MONTY JACOBS

NEW YORK. —

EVE Stieglitz, of Tel Aviv, is here in New York majoring in biology, but at the same time she's doing what might be termed a most practical Workshop in Business. We met her this way. The bell rang one afternoon last week and my wife answered the door.

"I'm an exchange student from Israel," said Eve. "Come right in... come in," my wife promptly responded, calling me at the same time to come and meet "a student... here... from Israel..." Had some friends in Tel Aviv given her our address... had she been sent by some people who know of our old connection with Israel?

"No..." Eve replied, and I thought that a slight blush heightened the rosiness of her cheeks. "I'm... well... you see..." and she handed us a brown plastic folder, rather like a wallet. We had seen this type of folder many, many times before. Once, it had been a young woman who had wanted to travel abroad... "You do want to help me travel?" she had asked. Another time it had been a Korean veteran... "I'm trying to raise a few hundred bucks to start a small business of my own... you'd want to help a Korean veteran... wouldn't you."

Seeing the Country

The folder is always much the same in content. It identifies the bearer, and it says something about a prize of $500 being awarded to a person who collects 10,000 — or some similar number — points by selling subscriptions to magazines. Each different magazine is listed with a certain pointage... perhaps five for "Time," six for "The New Yorker" and so on. The young woman had wanted us to buy magazine subscriptions to help her win $500 to travel. The veteran had wanted to win that $500 to help set himself up in business... and Eve?

She had needed to earn some money and, in her spare time, she went out selling subscriptions to magazines. An exchange student, she has been in the United States for close to a year and found that the subscription-selling business has helped her see quite a lot of the country. With a team of other sales people, she has toured a considerable portion of the country, seeing Chicago, Philadelphia and other major centres.

Exchange Angle Wins

While one salesman could introduce himself by citing his war record, and another might stress the plight of a fatherless family, Eve, at first had no "shock" approach. But that didn't last long. Her employers, learning her background, were quick to suggest the "exchange student from Israel" angle, and, though she admitted using it with a certain embarrassed reluctance, Eve found it worked. So well, in fact, that she is still out selling magazines in her spare time, getting commission for every sale, and at the same time building up points in her effort to win that $500 prize. There are two or three other Israelis out on similar projects and she has also met an Arab student, formerly of Haifa, now of Nablus, working in the same game. She had welcomed this meeting with the Arab very much, for it allowed her to discuss issues with him in an atmosphere free from tension.

People have been very nice to her, she says. On one occasion she had been selling subscriptions in a house and, during the conversation, she discovered that the buyer knew her family in Tel Aviv. None of the previous magazine subscription sellers had conquered us. We had not been too enthusiastic about the girl who had wanted to travel, or the veteran, but Eve... well, who could say no to that fresh-faced, unsophisticated young lady who may one day be Israel's brightest business woman.

Meat Meals Made Possible

By MOLLY LYONS BAR-DAVID

WHEN meat was recently derationed in England, magazines carried full-page colour photographs of joints in the raw and how to do them up. While we have not yet got to the stage where we can think of putting a whole brisket to pickle, it is now mercifully possible to have fresh meat once in a while. The prices are still far too high, but many of the available portions (inners or offal) are not beyond occasional reach, and can be used sparingly in many recipes. With an eye on the pocketbook as much as on your plate, it's good to give you the following suggestions.

LAMB CUSHION — STUFFED

Bone and sew on two sides of a square cut lamb shoulder. Season with salt and pepper inside and out and stuff the pocket with any of the following (or other) fillings. Sew up. Place, fat side up, in an open pan. Do not add water. Roast in a slow oven until done — about an hour and a half a kilo of meat.

Stuffing No. 1 — Savoury :
Stale bread, in pieces; salt and pepper to taste; sage (salvia) just a hint; mint and parsley — lots; hint of ginger; onion, chopped; oil or margarine to moisten; 1 egg.

Stuffing No. 2 — Fruity:
Bread crumbs; celery; onion; apple; raisins; parsley, chop all together; salt and pepper, a little sugar, water just to moisten.

Whichever stuffing you use, the seasoning should be just on the suggestive level and the proportion of the other ingredients does not matter very much. Just mix and stuff.

HAMBURGER BROILER

½ kilo chopped meat; 1 cup oatmeal; salt and pepper; grated onion; 1 cup soup, stock or juice from the tin of peas; 6 cooked carrots; 1 tin peas.

Combine meat, oatmeal, salt, pepper, onion and soup. This makes a thin mixture. Shape into patties and place on broiler rack. Place cooked carrots in one end of broiler pan. Arrange drained peas in other end. Season with salt and pepper. Place broiler rack over vegetables and broil for about 15 minutes on each side. The vegetables heat while the patties broil. Serve the patties on the vegetables. If the meat is too lean you can brush the patties with oil.

BREADED BRAINS

½ kilo brains; 1 litre water; 1 tbsp. vinegar; 1 tsp. salt; bread crumbs; 2 tbsps. margarine; salt and pepper (again).

Wash brains. Add water, vinegar and salt and simmer for 20 minutes. Drain. Roll in bread crumbs and fry lightly in the margarine.

HEART CHOP SUEY

One cannot get Soy or Chop Suey Sauce in Israel but some delicatessens have Worcestershire sauce. In any case, I make my own very tasty substitute by doctoring up some Telma Soup Seasoning with vinegar, sugar, bay leaf, garlic, ketchup, ginger and turmeric (all available in Israel). Just cook the ingredients to taste together for a few minutes. Anyway, here's an Israel version of a Chinese dish.

1 beef heart; ½ cup flour; salt and pepper; 4 tbsps. margarine; 2 cups soup, stock or water; 1 cup diced celery stalks; ½ cup sliced onion; ¼ cup diced mushrooms; 2 more tbsps. margarine; 2 tbsps. soy sauce.

Clean and trim heart. Cut into small pieces and dredge in seasoned flour. Brown in heavy frying pan. Cover meat with stock and simmer until tender, about one hour. Add celery when meat is nearly done; cook until tender but not mushy. Meanwhile fry the onions and mushrooms in the other margarine. Combine all together. Thicken liquid with remaining flour. Season with soy sauce. Serve with steamed rice.

KIDNEY STEW

1 kilo kidneys; 1 cup water; 2 tbsps. Telma soup seasoning; 2 large onions, diced; salt and pepper; 4 carrots diced; 4 tbsps. lemon juice; 2 tbsps. flour. Cooked rice or mashed potatoes.

Remove tubes from kidneys and cut into sections. Combine with water, soup, seasoning, onion. Cover and allow to simmer for two hours. Add carrots and cook until tender. Add lemon juice then thicken with flour mixed with water to form a smooth paste. Serve in a ring of cooked rice or mashed potatoes.

*

I'll let you in for more and more meat recipes — spleen and kishki and jellied foot and oxtail and lung goulash, as time goes on. Meanwhile, it's exciting to think in terms of meat pies and meat loaves again.

LIPSTICK, POWDER, STARCH

THE women of the kibbutzim have discovered the virtues of lipstick and powder, reports the Jerusalem cosmetic firm "Talpiot." Mounting orders from communal settlements prove that feminine fashion has conquered the ideology of austerity, according to the local manufacturers of Tokalon beauty-aids, widely known in the United States. But Israel women in general are buying 30 per cent less make-up than two years ago. Cosmetic sales reflect tight purses and a higher price-list.

Faced with local reluctance to spend too much on facial adornment, cosmetic manufacturers have turned their attention to complexions overseas. Export is just beginning. "Talpiot" has sent a first consignment of Kolynos toothpaste to Turkey. Primary chemicals for beauty-products are imported to this country, their processing here adding some 80 per cent to the dollar-value.

For the first time in Israel, "Talpiot" has just synthesized a "plastic starch" which keeps collars crisp even after further laundering. The makers claim that this home variety of American "trubenization" actually doubles the life of a garment. The plastic starch has appeared on the market as a liquid to be added to the wash-tub according to the amount of stiffness required in shirts and tablecloths. It should withstand from four to six launderings. As the garment is ironed, the heat melts the plastic particles which then impregnate the fabric.

G.L.C.

WANTED
ENGLISH SPEAKING NURSE
To care for 1 year old child and do light housekeeping.
References required.
Phone 28265, Tel Aviv.

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JARDENIA
18 Rehov Yohanan Hasandlar, Tel Aviv.

BALLROOM DANCING at SAVOY
Dancing School
28 Rehov Yona Hanavi, Tel Aviv

Buyers' Guide
Shops
Services
Brand Names

Costly Mishaps
INDUSTRIAL regulations have provided the necessary precautions to safeguard your workers. Most eventualities are cared for — but there are still accidents where the responsibility can be laid at your door. A MIGDAL EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY Policy will cover all such mishaps — whether at the factory, office or on the way to work. It's worth asking the MIGDAL Insurance Co. for details of this Policy.
★
Casuals For Fall
CORDUROY in exciting new patterns is number one material for a charming new line jacket and skirt. And they are extra special at ROVELL, Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem. To go with — gay pullovers and sweater blouses that are really wonderful this year. Have you seen ROVELL'S knitted cocktail skirt (tops to match), that we can't describe? If you haven't you should — and now.
★
Worries Ahead
HOW tight should babies diapers be? Just one of the first worries that hamper the young mother's progress as she comes home from hospital. That's why you should use the State's grant of IL.35.- for a stay at "HADAROM" Mother and Child Rest Home, recuperating and learning baby care from their capable staff. Call Rishon Le Zion 284, or "Hamedayek" 66 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, phone 42982 for reservation. Popular Rates.
★
No Time Like The Present
MATTER of fact it's the best time possible to sign up for a year's subscription to THE JERUSALEM POST, and have as a gift from us the Danby-Segal CONCISE DICTIONARY (Hebrew-English, English-Hebrew). On a half yearly subscription the Kaufman-Grossman — COMPENDIOUS DICTIONARY (Hebrew-English, English-Hebrew) is offered at the very special price of IL.8 (sells for IL.12).

Are You A Worrier?
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PRINCIPLES OF CREATION

ARCHITECTURAL PRINCIPLES IN THE AGE OF HUMANISM. By Rudolph Wittkower. — Tiranti, London. 144 pp. 25/-.

ABSTRACT PAINTING — ITS ORIGINS AND MEANING. By Adrian Heath. — Tiranti, London. 31 pp. 32 plates.

PAINTING AND ARCHITECTURE IN RENAISSANCE AND MODERN TIMES. By A.C. Sewter. Tiranti, London. 16 pp. 2" plates.

By MYER ISAACMAN

The book by the Professor of History at the University of London is the result of his studies in Renaissance architecture and is a "must" for anyone interested in increasing his knowledge of art or architecture, whether he be professional or *dilettante*.

Prof. Wittkower's findings clearly show that Renaissance design was no aesthetic whim, but like all lasting (and thus great) art was founded upon those immortal dynamic principles that apply equally to the effective construction of great buildings, symphonies, songs, paintings and any other "object" shaped by the conscious hand of man.

The book is copiously illustrated with examples that guide the reader from Euclid to harmonic scales; with reproductions of dozens of original ground plans and sketches for buildings and churches; Vitruvian figures and other similar examples; and many excellent and revealing photographs.

From Geometry to Symbolism

The theme of the essay is found in the first chapter on Alberti's endeavour to expound a perfect architectural theory for an "ideal" church. His first approach is essentially geometric, dividing up his circle, square or rectangle, with set-square, ruler and compass in the same geometric manner that Italian painters of his time ordered masses and lines of movement in their canvases and murals.

Later, the positions of columns, windows and doors, and finally even the proportions of the doors themselves, were determined by this time-honoured method (now being rediscovered under the name of "dynamic symmetry"). The next stage was a search for conscious symbolism; the Cross became the basic ground plan, in the proportions of man, the image of God. The parallel of the proportions of the Vitruvian figure, and the influence of painter-architect engineers like Da Vinci is shown with selections from the latter's sketches.

The third stage was a second look at antiquity, for Alberti and Palladio looked back at the Greeks with the same awe as many lesser minds among architects today look back at Alberti and Palladio. But Alberti was able to absorb the principles and move with his contemporaries. Wittkower shows in his straightforward illustrations the relation, for instance, between the main pillars of an Alberti church and the harmonies of Renaissance music.

Each of Alberti's plans can be interpreted in several ways, but the ratios remain the same. The same ratios determine the octave and the fifth. With a simple mathematical calculation, Alberti could decide with surety where to "end" a nave, or place a column. The architect who had begun building with an emotional approach and by digging for archaeological ideas, had ended up the master of his particular little universe. On this solid foundation he threw the various tricks produced from his classical storehouse.

Changes in Taste

Wittkower's concern is with principles, and he allows himself no aesthetic opinions other than these, the key to understanding all Renaissance art. But looking at the photos of Alberti's experiments, one cannot help wondering why some of the great designs were concealed behind a mountain of architectural gee gaws and semi-false facades. The answer probably is that only taste and not, principles change with every new era in art.

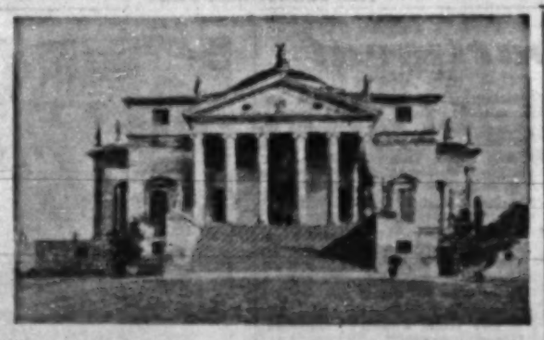
"Abstract Painting" is an excellent little guide for the uninitiated who ask "why and what" when confronted with an abstraction. Heath has no new theories, simply takes a dozen modern painters, from Cezanne to Magnelli, gives short biographies, illustrations of each artist's work, and a brief description as to what goes on therein.

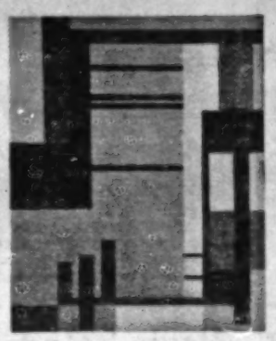
The intellectual approach of these moderns parallels that of Alberti and Leonardo, and as with them, mathematics and geometry are often the starting point, which helps the artist gain an understanding of the relation between the forms he wishes to use.

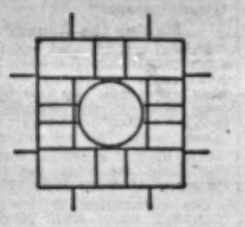
The paper is good, the illustrations are small and in black and white, but very clearly printed.

The third Tiranti publication is a slight little book containing an even slighter lecture which traces the relationship between architecture and painting from Giotto to Mondrian. It is also an introduction for "beginners" and will get across to them the difference between painting on a wall and real murals.

The photographs attempted to show the transference of architectural principles of construction into modern painting and back again into modern architecture. The painter, once as much the servant of the architect as the stonemason, gradually broke away to independence in wall decoration, generally with horrible results, but there is no doubt that the best of the moderns have helped to put the architects back on the road ahead.







Above: The Villa Rotonda by Palladio. Below is its broad ground plan. At left is an Abstract painting by Helion. (From "Architectural Principles" and "Abstract Painting" reviewed on this page.)

WORDS IN TWO STREETS

By IVOR BROWN

Having first opened a parcel containing a book called "The Complete Plain Word," by Sir Ernest Gowers, I next slit an envelope to find a kindly invitation to a cinema to see a new picture called "The Egyptian." Therein I am promised the products of Cinemascope, Stereophonic Sound, and the Anamorphic Lens, the last being described as Revolutionary. (Is it really safe to use that adjective as a form of praise in the United States?) It seemed to me only fair that Sir Ernest, whose admirable counsels on words and their usage are printed by the British Stationary Office for Civil Servants, should end by observing that officialese is not the only offender against short and simple terms.

We are forcefully acquainted, whenever we turn to learned works, with the horrors of Criticese, Psychologese, Medicese, Theologese and the rest. Pundits are as eager as urchins to show off their toys; they will ride a new polysyllable as gleefully as the small boy will project himself on the birthday "scooter" or roller-skates. But might not the simple folk who go to their Palasseum for thrills, laughter, and romance be let off the Stereophonic and the Anamorphic?

And what is this Anamorphosity? Moving shapes upward and onwards, I supposed, drawing on the musty deposits of a faraway classical education. But certainty had to be sought. My "Shorter Oxford English Dictionary on Historical Principles" (two vols.) told me that anamorphosis is "a distorted projection, a deformation."

This was disturbing, because Peter Ustinov was in the cast and the prospect of viewing him thus anamorphosed on the giant screen of Cinemascope had its hint of menace. And who would wish to see Jean Simmons and Michael Wilding subjected to the whims of such an Anamorphoser? Why not leave distortion to the modish painters, whose proficiency in turning human beings into medleys of cubes and tubes is so well known and so well rewarded?

But relief came soon after. The object anamorphosed, said Oxford, "when viewed from a particular point, or by reflection from a suitable mirror, appears regular and properly proportioned."

So Miss Simmons and Mr. Wilding will be their true selves, and Mr. Ustinov, too, if his abounding vitality and versatility ever permit him to be reduced to the regular. I shall be all eyes.

(Copyright)

Ivor Brown, leading British dramatic critic, and one of the wittiest and most versatile of contemporary authors and journalists, is a Scotsman, though he was born in Malaya in 1891 and educated—almost exclusively, so he says, in classics—at Cheltenham and Balliol.

He has been writing criticism during the last 30 years, and still comments upon it with a bracing wit, a wisdom and humanity unexampled in his generation. He has been critic of the "Saturday Review," the "Weekend Review," the "Manchester Guardian" and "The Observer" and writes with knowledge and wit on subjects ranging from Greek tragedy to golf, and from Shaw to smoking.

Among his representative books are Marine Parade (novel), Master Sanguine (satire), Life within Reason (a political study), First Player and I Commit to the Flames (criticism), A Word in your Ear, and Saying the Word (two of the line of word-books) and, most recently, his new Shakespeare.

The curious thing about verbiage in our time is that it rushes to both extremes. Words were never longer, and never shorter. While one form of entertainment is offering its stereophony and anamorphosity, another, the Press, has produced in its Head-Line English (or American) the most ingenious brevity. Working with the very narrow columns compelled by paper-shortage in recent years, the sub-editors supplying the captions had continually to employ words of one, or at most two, syllables. So we live in a world of pact, probe, and quiz, and not of agreement, inquiry, or investigation.

Head-Line Lingo

One way of getting compression is the continual use of nouns as adjectives, as in "Glamour Wife's Dream Cruise." Sir Ernest Gowers sensibly sees that this cannot be avoided in Head-Line Lingo, even if it brings such absurdities as "Hanging Probe Names Soon." Of course, prepositions have to go. The word "of" is almost dead in captions. Sir Ernest happily quotes a headline to the news for farmers, "Bull Grants Increase," adding "Surely this was no more than was to be expected from any conscientious bull."

My own favourite is Yard Moves, to signify that detectives are starting to detect. It has such a beautiful suggestion of Eric, the Little-by-Littler. "Body in Bus. Yard Moves." What would a foreigner make of this? Why did the driver make such tardy progress to report the crime? One would have to explain that, as Macduff discovered in "Macbeth," Scotland does not stand where it did. It is too long to be the appendage of a Yard in sub-editorial circles.

Those whose task is to make captions must bid a long farewell to the pomp and circumstance of words, to the glory that was Greek and the rhetoric that was Rome. If readers must have these riches, their journey is obvious. They must turn from Fleet Street to Wardour Street (centre of London's film business), thus turning also from one syllable to six, from the modern curt to the classically ample, from the film to the anamorphous, stereophonic, cinemascopic Motion Picture.

(Copyright)

ON BOARD A JET-CARRIER

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI. By J. A. Michener. — Random House, New York. 147 pp. $3.50.

This is an excellent, vivid and graphic account of how war is waged on board a U.S. jet-carrier. It is almost as good as Forrester's "The Ship" in the way of conveying technicalities and everyday life. But while Forrester wisely contented himself with the story of a naval battle, told in the reporting manner, Mr. Michener has unfortunately imagined that the thing would go down better if he wrapped it in the bogus tin-foil of a story. Here he has not been successful, failing both in his characters, several of whom are puppets, and in his plot, which is sugary and no more likely for that.

However, the short novel is well worth reading, for Mr. Michener makes even a moron in things mechanical like this reviewer, understand the launching, and more the "bringing in" of jets and other aircraft on the constricted space of the carrier, a feat which demands not only special experience, but extraordinary ability also. Perhaps the work of this man, standing on a tiny platform jutting out from the ship, with two signalling paddles in his hands, and the man beside him roar out his instructions on the "bullhorn," is the most thrilling part of the whole complicated procedure.

Mr. Michener also describes arrestingly how helicopters, of which the carrier has two, save pilots from the sea when they have crashed. He shows the close connection, by radio, between the pilots and the ship, and describes what complicated manoeuvres are necessary on the part of the captain when jets return to the ship.

The heroics of "human interest" foisted on the beauty and grandeur of the terrible man-directed machinery somewhat spoil the effect, but cannot entirely rob it of its impressiveness.

PAULA ARNOLD

FROM KIBBUTZ TO BRIGADE

HAYIM MLEYIN (A Full Life). By Aryo Tabiony. — Hebrew Writers' Association-Dvir. 250 pp.

Tabkay is modesty itself, an unobtrusive worker for higher ideals. A member of a kibbutz, volunteered as porter in the Tel Aviv port when it opened, 18 years ago, to counteract the Arab blockade. He also volunteered for the Jewish Brigade Group, in the Second World War. He always considered it his duty to help others, in the firm belief that men are good, even if they do not know it.

The old soldier, who was not allowed to join the attacking forces in the desert, is the hero of the title story, "A Full Life." He finds happiness when he realizes that life is effort, and that it is full even if the effort proves useless.

Fifteen stories are collected in the present volume. Most of them reflect life in the kibbutz and the Jewish Brigade, to which a few nostalgic tales of the Hassidic Courts in Poland are added.

S. S.

LONDON LETTER

By OLIVIA MANNING

NEW STAR MAKES IDEAL 'JOAN'

Those who had the good fortune to attend the dress rehearsal of the new production of Shaw's "St. Joan" at the Arts were among the first to realize that a new star is rising in the London theatre world. Miss Siobhan McKenna, who plays the part of Joan as it has never been played before, is not a newcomer. She began in films, she earned fame at the Dublin Abbey Theatre and she had a season where she did less well at Stratford-on-Avon, but this is her first appearance on the London stage and it is likely to cause a sensation. She is the ideal Joan of Arc, a simple girl whose immense faith gives her the confidence of a giant.

A Great Actress

Miss McKenna, born in Connemara (Western Ireland) comes from a land where the Catholic faith is still held as firmly as it was in the Middle Ages. Perhaps this fact contributes to her tremendous power in this part. If she can follow up her achievement she is likely to rank among the great actresses of the English stage, for there is behind her portrayal of Joan an immense intelligence and sensitivity as well as remarkable acting ability.

Here we see Joan develop from the barefoot peasant girl, blunt and good-humoured, persuading the lord of the district to give her a horse and escort to the king, into the great saint who, having led the French armies to victory and having crowned the king as her voices had promised, finds herself deserted, a prisoner in the hands of the English clerics who demand that she recant her 'wickedness' and the witchcraft they believe brought her victory, or die. Broken, afraid of the fire that awaits her, she is willing to sign the recantation until she realises that it will bring her not life but perpetual imprisonment in a dark cell; then she rises to tremendous heights as her faith reasserts itself and she chooses the martyrdom of the stake.

I have seen St. Joan several times, played by some excellent actresses, but it was only at the Arts that I realized how very great is the part of Joan, what a magnificent play it is, perhaps the greatest play of the century.

Victorian Statesman

An important new publication is the first full-length life of Gladstone to appear since Morley's official biography in 1903. It is by Sir Philip Magnus (Murray, 28/-) and much of its material will come as a revelation to later generations who have grown up regarding Gladstone as a sort of public monument.

Those who have seen Gladstone as a prig, a self-important and pompous egoist whose rolling periods stunned audiences that had not his gift for words, will be amazed to discover that the great Prime Minister was not only a human being but one adored within his own home. Part of the trouble has been that his rival was the charming Disraeli, much loved by Queen Victoria, whose policy and character had a more obvious appeal. Where Disraeli disarmed with his wit, Gladstone held with his unbelievable eloquence. Sir Philip Magnus tells us "his hearers listened spellbound, as he always managed somehow to extricate himself, with grammar intact, from one reverberating period after another, with their tangle of labyrinthine parentheses."

Disraeli always had laughter on his side, while Gladstone's power of speech almost unnerved his hearers by a quality of the super-human. It was this atmosphere of the super-human that brought him the dislike of the Queen who was a ready victim to Disraeli's charm. Mrs. Gladstone saw where the trouble lay. She begged her husband to 'pet' Victoria, but his respect for the throne made this impossible, and he had no gift for the little sentimental attentions which the Queen received from his rival.

Gladstone's great interest, apart from politics, was the rescue of "fallen women" — many of whom, he realized, were victims of the terrible respectability of Victorian times — and it was not long before gossip, always ready to attack a public figure, imputed evil motives to the help he gave to prostitutes. There was no grain of truth in this gossip but it is possible, as Sir Philip suggests, that it influenced the Queen and caused much of the personal rudeness of which she was guilty towards him.

In his own home, Gladstone was beloved, and it would be there surely that the true man would be revealed.

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

Yitzhak Levanon has compiled and edited "Aza Kamavet Ahava" ("Love is as Strong as Death," Amihai, IL.6.900), a work which deals with the subject of Love throughout the ages and from all aspects. Sholem Asch, who is now paying us a visit, is represented by "Min Ha'Meitzar" (A Passage in the Night, Karni, tr. by Aharon Amir), while an "antidote" to the allegedly missionary character of some of his writings is Haim Lieberman's "Notzriyuto Shel Sholem Asch" (The Christianity of Sholem Asch, Nezah, tr. by David Yosiphon, edited by Zvi Harkavy). Aharon Amir has also translated Ernest Hemingway's "Ha'Gvaot Ha'Yerokot Shel Africa" (Green Hills of Africa, Karni).

No end of new books for the young. There is "Torza Dolé Ha'Pninim" (The Pearl Fisher, Zelkowitz, IL.1.300, tr. by Zahava Sapir), "Kidi Yeled Ha'Arava" (Boy of the Prairies, Amihai, IL.2.950, tr. by S. Skulsky), an adventure story by Robert Leighton; "Sipporei Hatora Li'yladim" (Bible Tales for Children, Chachik, IL.2.750), by Naftali Yadlin; "Nissim v'Niflaot" (Wonders and Miracles, Sifriyat Poalim) written by Leah Goldberg; "B'Ikvei Hatzvoim" (On the Heels of the Hyenas, Tversky, IL.1.800); and "Harpatkaot Sasor al'Giora" (The Adventures of Sasson and Giora, Chachik, IL.2.250), by Hayim Simha Nahmani.

M.B.

. . . and Foreign

According to the blurb, it has taken William Faulkner nine years to write "A Fable" (Random, IL.6.175). This is nothing: it will take any ordinary reader twice as long to read an average sentence in the Nobel Prize winner's *magnum opus*. This novel is the Gospel according to William: personally I prefer all the original versions.

"The Image and the Search" by Walter Baxter (Putnam, IL.4.550) is a story of a woman who loses her loved one in the war and sets out on a search for happiness and understanding. Apparently she is being all mystical and spiritual, but on the side she has a whale of a good time, making love in elaborate detail to anyone capable of doffing pants or even a loin-cloth. (This is the sort of mysticism which is so easily misunderstood.) In the end, one of her passes is rebuffed by an Indian in a cave, so she sees the light. If you like your sex mixed with a sense of sin, this is the book for you.

A really good novel is Ira Wolfert's "An Act of Love" (Simon & Schuster, IL.5.200), another version of our pilgrimage. The author has had second and kindlier thoughts about this book originally twice its present length. If he would only have third and even more slashing ideas, he could cut it down to one of the most outstanding books written in this era.

The critics made a great fuss of Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man," now available in a pocket book, (650 pruta). This is a Kafka-like version of a Negro's search for meaning in modern life, or so they tell me; personally I gave up the struggle after the first few indigestible pages.

Real booty for most of the readers of this column is the Avon All-American Fiction Reader (650 pruta), a 635-page anthology. It contains several good short stories and two novels, one by James M. Cain and the other by Jerome Weidman, author of "I Can Get It For You Wholesale." Using a staccato Somerset Maugham style, Weidman tells a good tough tale of what can happen to a nicely brought-up boy.

Cain's story of the waitress who hooks mother's darling is not as good, but it makes entertaining reading. Another Cain novel available as a pocket book, "Galatea" (320 pruta), is better: in fact, it attains the high standard of "Double Indemnity."

For light reading I recommend "Big Beverage" by William T. Campbell (455 pruta). While it is difficult to believe that a good guy like Pop Butas would be transformed into so despicable a rat merely because he made several million dollars by selling solo soda, I suppose that rattery is a hazard inherent in the life of a millionaire.

PHILIP GILLON

Publications Received

Customs Tariff (incl. Purchase Tax, Excise Duties, etc.) Ed. A. Joseph. — Business Diary, Haifa.

HEBREW

Asch Sh., Min Ha'Meitzar (A Passage in the Night). Karni, Jerusalem.

Hemingway E., Ha'Gvaot Ha'yerokot Shel Africa (Green Hills of Africa). Karni, Jerusalem.

Chess

October 22, 1954.

Problem No. 835
E. PETITE, Oviedo, Spain
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post

Ka4; Qe5; Rh2; Bb8; Kth2, Kf62; Pb6, c3, d3, d5, f3. (11)
Ke6; Qf7; Rf4; Bg6, Bh8; Pd7, e4. (7)

White mates in two

Problem No. 836
U. GRINBLATT, Ma'harot
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post

Kb3; Qc3; Ph2, g4. (4)
Kh3; Qb1; Ra4; K1d8; Pf2, f6 (6)

Maximumer, Selfmate in four

SOLUTIONS

Problem No.830 (Grinblatt): 1. d:c e.p. K:d6 2.Rg5 Bd3x.

Endgame No.96 (Aloni): 1.—f2 2.Bd4+! K:d4 2.R:b4! Ke3! (3.—g:h brings to the same position) 4.Kg2! g:h4 5.Kf1 h3 — stalemate.

SOLVING CONTEST
(Problems 831-836)

Maximum: 2-4-4-4-3-4/22. **Fasher** 22; Beeri, Uri Grinblatt, Zakon 20; Biror 18; Jakob, Wolf 17; Herson 15; Gruenfeld, Ruppin 9; Cohen 4; Mas: 2. Late points: Rupin—Nos. 816-819 — 6 pts.

NOTES & REMARKS

No. 831: 1.Kf6? B:KT! "The first simplest try brings about the solution." Of course, the composer achieved his aim of 'unpinning,' but there is no satisfaction in solving such problems. As one says: "The operation was successful, but the patient died" (Zakon). "The key is very weak, as the key-piece is out of play in the set. But one should bear in mind that problems were not composed for solvers only. Double unpinning of two different pieces is not an easy task" (Goldschmidt).

No. 832: Cook 1.Qe2+. Composer's new version: 8/1K4/RktR1KTBkt/r2r1...p2/8/p1...1/3Q4/8/4b3 (7+8); 1. K1:f5 — 2.Qe4x: Set-play: 1.—R:d5; 1.—S:d5. **No.833:** No Solution after 1.—2c4. 1.—Kt:b6. 1.—e5 (Fasher). **No.834:** 1.Kt:f4+? B:Kt! Cook 1.R:g5! Add Black pawn on h6! **No.836:** "Fully deserves the first prize!" (Jakob).

LADDER (To 836): Beeri 115; Herzog 111 (Prisewinners), Hillel 93; Gruenfeld 92; Ruppin 91; Zakon 83; Naor 44; Wolf 41; Fasher 37; Jakob 30; Uri Grinblatt 25; Biror 22; Arish Grinblatt 15; Cohen 9; Baasfreund 5; Mast 4; Spitzer 2.

ENDGAMES (87-90). Maximum: 10-5-5-5/25. Zakon 25; Biror, Cohen, Fasher 15; Jakob 10. **No. 90:** "A difficult endgame, important for players" (Zakon). We shall deal with No. 87 (Rinck) in our next column.

MOSCOW CHAMPIONSHIP 1954

The 1954 (32nd) Moscow championship was won by Solovjov, an unfamiliar name. The winner scored 9½ points out of 14 games (W.6, L.1, D.7). He was followed by Vatnikov, Konstantinopolski, Niktin and Ravinski 8½, Antoshin and Uusi 8, Vasjukov, Zagorovski and Chasin 7½, Zagorianski and Livshin 6, Levenfish (the only grand-master that took part in the tournament) 5, Zherdev and Chistiakov 3.

The following was the most bizarre game in the event:

Game No. 463

White: **Vatnikov** Black: **Uusi**

1.Kt:f3 d5; 2.c4 d4; 3.b4 c5; 4.Bb3 f6; 5.e3 e5; 6.e:d c:d 7.c5 Be6; 8.Bb5+ Kd8; 9.0-0 Kte7; 10.Kte3 Kf7; 11.Bc4 K:d5; 12.Kte2 Qd7; 13.Re1 Re8; 14.B:d4! Kt:b4; 15.B:e6+ R:e6; 16.Kt:b4 Kt:d4; 17.Kt:d3 Qd5; 18.Kt:d4 Q:d4; 19.Qb3! Be7; 20.g3 g5; 21.Rab1 b6; 22.c6! Rc8; 23.Rbc1 Rc7; 24.Re3 Rf8; 25.f4! Ke7; 26.Kt:b4! Rd6; 27.f:e f:e; 28.Rf1 Rd8; 29.Qf7+ Kd6; 30.Rf6+ Kc5; 31.Kta6+, resigns.

YUGOSLAV CHAMPIONSHIP

Game No. 456

White: **Gligoric** Black: **Rabar** (Zagreb, 1953)

1.e4 c5; 2.Kf3 d6; 3.d3 Kte6; 4.g3 g6; 5.Bg2 Bg7; 6.0-0 e6; 7.Kbd2 Kte7; 8.Kte1 0-0; 9.c4 Qc7; 10.a4 d5; 11.e:d5 e:d5; 12. Kth3 b6; 13.Bf4 Qd7; 14.d4 c4; 15.Ktb2 f6; 16.b4 b6; 17.b5! g5; 18.h:g5 h:g5; 19.Re3 e:b5; 20.Kt:b5 Bb7; 21.Rc1! Rfe8; 22. Be3 Rad8; 23.a5! Kte8; 24.a:b6 a:b6; 25.Qd3! Kte7; 26.Ktb2! Qf5; 27.Qb5 Bc6; 28.Qb3 Ktg6; 29.Ktf1 g4; 30.Kt:b3 Bb5; 31.R: e6+ B:e6; 32.Qd1! Bd7; 33.Rc1 R:c1; 34.R:c1 Qg5; 35.Kte3 f5; 36.Kt:d5 Ba4; 37.Qf1! Kg7; 38. Ktc7 Qf6; 39.Qe4 Bd7; 40.Ktd5 Qe5; 41.Re1! f4; 42.g:f4 Kt:f4; 43.Re5 Qb8; 44.Kt:f4 Q:f4; 45. Qc7. Black resigns.

Stamp of the Week

Here is the smile that captured the heart of a nation and ensured power for a man and wife.

The wife, pictured in this stamp, is Eva Peron. The stamp is issued by the nation she won, the Argentine, to commemorate her death two years ago.

Eva's husband, Juan, rules on. There are signs — in strikes, gunfights sometimes — that all is not so well with his regime as it was when Eva was at his side smiling and promising the hungry thousands the best food that Argentina could produce.

The stamp is handsomely printed in photogravure, perforated 13 x 13½ and costs 1/6d in London.

London Express Service

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antique and modern objets d'art, paintings, miniatures, silver, famous china, crystal, old jewellery, ivory, bronzes, fine table linen, first-class furniture. Persian and Chinese carpets and complete household furnishings.
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THE JERUSALEM POST

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☐ IL.32, covering yearly subscription & CONCISE DICTIONARY — Free.
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Life and Letters

Oscar Wilde's Rehabilitation

A plaque was unveiled last week outside the house where Oscar Wilde lived before his imprisonment for homosexuality scandalised society and blackened his name for decades. That the London County Council should have commemorated the centenary of his birth in a sign that Wilde's literary achievements are now judged more important than his private life. The plaque was unveiled by Sir Compton Mackenzie.

Centenary celebrations are also being held in Dublin, where Wilde spent the last few years of his life.

American Poet

The dean of American poets, Robert Frost, recently celebrated his 80th birthday. His poems about nature, everyday life and everyday farm people made him famous. He has won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry four times. His books include "A Boy's Will" (1913); "A Further Range" (1936); and "Steeple Bush" (1947). Many of his poems have become anthology pieces.

"Encounter"

The October issue shows that, on entering its second year, "Encounter" goes from strength to strength. Faulkner writes about "his" Mississippi and Arnold J. Toynbee about "The Elusiveness of History" — of particular interest, since the last four volumes of "A Study of History" were published yesterday. There are many other fascinating contributions in prose and verse, including an article on Walter Bagehot, author of the classic "English Constitution," the first in a new series on "Men and Ideas." — A real bargain for 2s. 9d.

Chatham House

Air Chief Marshal Sir William Elliot has been elected chairman of the council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, in succession to Sir Clement Jones. The appointment of Professor A.J. Toynbee, director of studies, who has reached the retirement age of 65, has been extended until September 1955.

De Gaulle's Memoirs

The imminent publication of General de Gaulle's memoirs is announced from Paris. Extracts which are appearing in two Paris newspapers show, according to the correspondent of "The Times," that the General has been careful to avoid re-opening old controversies, and that his style is "a model of what fine French prose ought to be."

Correction: That irresponsibility is one of the dominant characteristics of the Printers' Gremlin was glaringly demonstrated when, in E. Laqueur's review on this page last week, Mr. Trygve Lie's "irrepressible optimism" became "irresponsible optimism."

ALL ABOUT STAMPS

THE HOLY LAND PHILATELIST, Israel's Stamp Monthly, edited by F.W. Pollack, Tel Aviv. Yearly subscription IL.2.500.

This new journal will be welcomed by the large community of stamp collectors here and abroad. The outstanding success of "Tabim 1954," the stamp exhibition in Jerusalem, was ample proof of the great and ever growing interest in the past and present of the country's postage stamps.

Attractively produced, the periodical contains many interesting articles and reminiscences, a profusion of excellent reproductions, and an English-Hebrew glossary of philatelic terms.

The First Drawing of Series 1954/ד
WILL BE HELD
NEXT WEEK
MIFAL HA'PAYIS

Photo Sport Makes Life Lovelier

Throughout the whole year it can be enjoyed in the open as well as at home. The new flash bulbs afford unbelievable possibilities.

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51 REH HECHALUTZ, HAIFA

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	30	16	25	20
Tiberias	39	—	33	31
Haifa Port	56	18	29	26
Nahanya	22	17	28	26
Tel Aviv Port	68	17	26	25
Lydda Airport	56	17	27	26
Jerusalem	61	17	23	21
Beersheba	41	14	27	25
Eilat	20	17	32	21
Tel Aviv Kirya	58	16	28	26

FORECAST: Occasional thundery showers at first, clearing later.
OUTLOOK: Fair.

The Meteorological Service reports: A cold front connected with a shallow low-pressure area in the Eastern Mediterranean was passing the coast last night. This front was accompanied by thundery showers over most parts of the country. A gradual clearing is expected today.

Light rain fell in Tel Aviv for about half-an-hour before 11 p.m. last night.

(A) Humidity at 5 p.m. (B) Minimum temp (C) Maxima yesterday (D) Maximum temp expected today

* * *

TELEPHONE NUMBERS of subscribers not listed in the directory may be obtained in Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv by dialling 14, beginning today at 2 p.m. Subscribers will be charged as for a local call when requesting a number to be found in the directory.

* * *

THE s.s. CARONIA, the 34,000 ton Cunard luxury liner, is to arrive in Haifa this morning with 588 passengers aboard for a two-day visit. The ship is on a 65-day Mediterranean cruise, organized by the American Express Company and is coming from Alexandria. She will leave on Saturday night for Malta.

* * *

BEERSHEBA yesterday marked the sixth anniversary of its liberation with a special Vocal Newspaper.

* * *

THE CORNERSTONE of a cultural centre named in honour of former President Harry S. Truman, was laid in Kfar Truman, near Lydda yesterday in the present of many guests.

* * *

THE UDARNIK soccer team of Sofia left by El Al for Turkey en route for home last night. In the afternoon, in an exhibition game in the Jaffa Hapoel Stadium, a team made up of Udarnik defence and Jaffa Maccabi attack defeated 3-1 a team of Udarnik defence and Tel Aviv Hapoel attack.

* * *

DR. AZRIEL Carlebach, editor of "Ma'ariv," was acquitted by the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday of a charge of failing to observe a Court order not to mention the name of Dr. Zimri Ayalon as having been charged with immoral acts in addition to a charge of forging stamps.

* * *

THE ISRAEL-SOVIET Union Friendship Congress called by the Communist Party and sympathizers will take place at the Gan Rina, Tel Aviv, tonight.

* * *

THE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS League is holding its annual White Flower drive in Haifa from Saturday evening until Monday evening.

N. ZARETH LANDOWNERS PROTEST EXPROPRIATION

NAZARETH, Thursday. — A protest meeting of some 70 local land-owners and representatives of social institutions met at the Town Hall this afternoon, at the invitation of the Town Council.

Mayor Amin Jarjura told the meeting that the amount of land being expropriated and the manner in which it was being carried out had led to doubts concerning the goodwill of the authorities responsible.

'Don't Label Us,' Rehovotites Plead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Thursday. — A delegation from the Sha'araim quarter here called on Mayor B. Hurowitz today to protest against the widespread local identification of Sha'araim with the murder here of 16-year-old Rami Rosenberg last Friday.

Sha'araim residents have been publicly insulted this week as parties to the crime. Most of the 11 boys detained on suspicion of the murder come from the quarter.

The Mayor told the delegation that he would issue a public declaration tomorrow calling on all citizens to keep their heads and stating that Sha'araim's thousands of peaceful residents could not by any means be held responsible.

Sixteen-year-old Arye Madar reportedly admitted to the police today that he had stabbed Rami Rosenberg. The boy, who allegedly has been mentally upset, was coherent today for the first time in six days.

The public inquiry committee into the murder is continuing its hearings. It is headed by Councillor M. Barzilai with Councillor S. Katzenelson, Mr. M. Grenhut, a bank manager, Mrs. Z. Tov and Mr. S. Pinsker as members.

Dan Staff End Strike

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The strike of some 1,000 hired Dan bus cooperative drivers and workers ended within an hour today when the management announced that it would pay IL.20,000 at once into the workers' Provident Fund as the first payment of monies owed for last year. The Labour Council and the Dan management will work out in forthcoming meetings details of arrangements for further payments.

The Labour Council, next Monday, is to discuss the strike threat by scores of Tel Aviv and Jaffa Port foremen and pilots who are asking that their working terms be improved to match those prevailing in Haifa. An agreement to effect this has already been drawn up and awaits only the delayed approval of the Ministry of Communications, the Secretary of the Labour Council, Mr. S. Shechter, told *The Jerusalem Post* tonight. He hoped that a strike would not be necessary.

Swam Jordan River, But Broke Law

Two Jews, one of them an American tourist, who fell into Arab Legion hands on the eastern banks of the Jordan River, and who were returned to Israel authorities a few days ago at Mandelbaum Gate, will stand trial for illegal exit from the country after Jerusalem police complete their investigation. The tourist, Morris Peltz, of Michigan, and his friend, David Shimon, a newcomer from India, both about 25, swam the river after crossing the Armistice Lines near Kfar Ruppin in the North. Upon their return, they were immediately detained for investigation.

The two men claimed that they embarked on their swimming project as an adventure. The American tourist was released on bail yesterday while the Israeli is still being detained for investigation.

While in Legion hands, the two men were questioned at great length in connection with the situation in Israel, including security and economic conditions. *(Ilim.)*

BEGIN APPEALS TO U.S.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. M. Begin, M.K., the Herut Party leader, wrote to all members of the U.S. Congress on October 14, asking them to prevent the dispatch of American arms to the Arab states.

ROBINSON-STANFORD REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

advance of current needs, and after they are provided, then each investment should offer tangible promise of ultimate success in a business sense. Private enterprise would seem to be preferred in fast-moving foreign competition. Also, if foreign private investment is to be attracted to Israel, free enterprise must not be unduly hampered.

— While the general aims of inflation control are approved by the Stanford experts, they believe that some means should be provided for freer bank credit to carry on necessary production for both foreign and domestic trade.

— The rigid tie between the Cost-of-Living Index and wages is regarded as damaging in the control of inflation and in the meeting of world competition in production costs. Export subsidies to offset abnormally high wages of necessity are limited by the sources of taxes or by profits in the domestic market, unless there is resort to inflation or foreign aid.

Four Sectors

The study focused specifically on four major industrial sectors: food processing, textiles, chemicals, and metal and mechanical industries.

Foods The general emphasis on agricultural development is regarded as appropriate and provides opportunity for further development of exports of concentrates, preserved fruits and vegetables. More experimenting on early and late season varieties is urged.

Textiles Speciality fabrics and stylish garments offer the best export opportunities, but quality standards need improving as in most other lines of export industry. The dyeing and finishing segment is in most need of improvement. Production of cotton should be encouraged on a trial basis before extensive investments in ginning or spinning facilities are made. Local cotton should not be produced unless its cost can be held in line with world prices now and in the future, and unless its quality and supply can be demonstrated.

Chemicals Israel seems in a position to expand her exports of cement, paints, glass, ceramics, rubber tires, essential oils, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals. By greater efforts in exploring, improving mining and upgrading practices, and correcting transportation maladjustements, there seems to be a hopeful export future in phosphates. Potash may be produced in significant quantities at world prices when processing and management difficulties are resolved. There is an encouraging future for bromine production which may be resumed in the coming months. The chemical field in general, since it may utilize valuable resources, deserves the major attention it is receiving from the Government and other agencies. However, there is a grave danger that managerial and technical talent may lag behind a rapid expansion programme.

Metals In the metal and mechanical field, it is suggested that articles using relatively high percentages of skilled and semi-skilled labour in proportion to capital investments and to costs of imported materials are most appropriate, such as household equipment, specialized agricultural, food-processing and industrial equipment, valves and fittings, pumps, truck and bus bodies, bicycles and fine-mechanics. A well-equipped steel foundry might be established with success, helping to solve the problem of spare parts and using up some of the local scrap steel. There are too many small metal working plants for a healthy industry. An integrated steel industry seems ill-advised because of the lack of raw material and the problem of economical scale. A balancing of facilities is not possible except on a scale far too large for Israel's domestic needs, and the country is in a disadvantageous position for exports.

Present at last night's meeting were Dr. Lincoln Hale, Director of the USOM, Mr. Victor Wales, Head of the Israel desk of the FOA, Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, and other high officials in the Government and the USOM.

Under Mr. Robinson's leadership, the study was carried out by Dr. J. Knight Allen (who acted as coordinator of the report) Dr. Wm. Brado, and Mr. Carl Troxel of the Stanford Research Institute, a non-profit affiliate of Stanford University, California, assisted by officials of the Commerce Ministry and other Government representatives.

Dr. Weldon B. Gibson, administrative director of international research of the Institute, spent a few weeks here during the preparation of the draft report. The Israel project is one of 30 international studies which the Institute has conducted.

USIS Centre Marks Fifth Anniversary

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mayor Haim Levanon was handed a scroll of life-time membership in the U.S. Information Service Centre by Dr. Thomas McGrail, Cultural Attache at the U.S. Embassy, in a brief ceremony here tonight marking the fifth anniversary of the Centre.

Over half-a-million persons have used the facilities of the Information Centre Library in Rehov Bialik here in the past five years.

The Centre also operates a reading room in Jerusalem and will open a reading room together with the Beersheba Municipality in the Negev capital in a few months time.

The fifth anniversary of the Centre was marked here today with a recorded concert and films for children in the afternoon, and the reception attended by members of the U.S. colony and the Municipality in the evening.

Teachers to Instruct Their Pupils' Parents

Some 125,000 letters were sent yesterday to parents of children in State schools, inviting them to participate in special Hebrew language courses. As far as is possible, parents will study with their children's teachers.

More than 500 persons throughout the country have registered in the Hebrew Language Correspondence Course, which began two weeks ago within the framework of the Hebrew Language Campaign.

Information may be obtained from the Hebrew Language Course, Israel Correspondence Institute, P.O.B. 373, Tel Aviv.

First Talmud Printed In New Jerusalem

The first copy of the first volume of the Babylonian Talmud printed in the New City of Jerusalem and made entirely from locally processed materials was presented to President Ben-Zvi yesterday by the Pardes Publishing Company. The second copy was presented to Chief Rabbi Herzog yesterday afternoon.

The Pardes company, which is headed by Messrs. Ya'acov and Israel Mintzer, and which is advised by Mr. Benjamin Mintz, Deputy Knesset Speaker, announced at a press conference yesterday that they planned to produce the second volume within a month and then the 18 remaining volumes at intervals of six weeks.

With the exception of the binding, which was done by the Tifferet Bindery in Tel Aviv, all other work was done in Jerusalem at the Shimon Monson Press, by the offset process. The plates were prepared by Mr. Emil Pikovsky.

Chilean Envoy Here

HAIFA, Thursday. — Mr. Eduardo Cristi arrived here in the s.s. Pace today, to take up his post as Chilean Charge d'Affaires. He was met in the port by Mr. A. Gilboa, Deputy Chief of Protocol of the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Cristi was accompanied by his wife and family.

The Chilean Government has now decided to open a resident mission in Israel, and Mr. Cristi, who holds the rank of Minister-Counsellor, will serve as its head. He will live temporarily at the Gat Rimon Hotel in Tel Aviv, until offices are opened.

Housewife's Job...

The hardest of all professions!

She has to be really a genius to meet all demands of the household. It is her job to make the house shining, to dress the family neatly, to feed her folks properly.

Thus just now she will get a great help. The phantastic "BEEF SOUP MALKA DE LUXE," up to now only fabricated for export, will be available also on the Israel market.

In a few minutes' time the housewife will be able to serve a wonderful-tasting and nourishing beef soup, a soup for all those who don't like any more the imported Chicken Soups and ask for something else for a change.

It's Kasher, produced under the supervision of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chief Rabbinate by the foodstuffs factory "MILKO," 44th Street, Jaffa, Tel. 81877.

Tel Aviv Cinemas

Saturday: 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
From Sat., Oct. 23

ALLENBY 4th week
William Wyler's
DETECTIVE STORY
Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker

CHEN Air Conditioned
2nd week
SHANE
A great picture on the new panoramic screen with
Alan Ladd — Jean Arthur, Van Heflin.
A George Stevens production. The first picture specially made for the wide screen.

EDEN 3rd week
Moishe Oishes, famous singer, in
THE YOUTH FROM VILNA
Mats.: The Lion and the Horse

ESTHER Air Conditioned
7th week
You'll fall in love with M.G.M.'s
LILI

MIGDALOR 5th week
"STARS of the RUSSIAN BALLET"
starring the famous prima-ballerina Galina Ulanova, etc.

MOGRABI
Luis Mariano, famous singer, Carmen Sevilla, Spanish dancer,
VIOLETTES IMPERIALES

OPHIR
Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban in M.G.M.'s musical romance of tropical ecstasy
Latin Lovers
Colour by Technicolor

ORION 2nd week
A great new star
Richie Andrusco in
LITTLE FUGITIVE

SHDEROT
Marilyn Monroe — Jane Russell in the technicolor musical hit
GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

TAMAR
Evenings Only!
Lilli Palmers — Rex Harrison in
FOUR POSTERS
Continuous performance from 10 a.m. to 5.45 p.m. of the film:
BRAVE BULLS
with Mel Ferrer

YARON Air Conditioned
3rd week
Richard Conte — Linda Christian
Slaves of Babylon
The last savage days and sinful nights of mighty Babylon.

Gov't to Supervise Fire Brigades

A proposed national fire fighting law has been approved by the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Rokach, and passed on to various Ministries for study, after which it will be sent to the Cabinet for approval.

The draft, prepared by a special inter-ministerial committee, places all fire-fighting organizations under local authorities and establishes District fire-fighting organizations. The Ministry of Interior would supervise all fire-fighting organizations and the Government would share maintenance expenses with local authorities.

Finishing touches are now being put to a draft bill to place all the country's water sources under Government ownership. The proposed law is now being discussed by a sub-committee of the Advisory Committee for the Preparation of a General Water Law on which Ministries and local authorities are represented.

ARMY GRATUITIES

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Soldiers leaving the Regular Defence Forces are entitled to a gratuity equal to one-twelfth of their last month's pay multiplied by the number of months of service. The rule went into effect at the beginning of October.

The gratuity will be given to soldiers dismissed from service as well as those asking to be allowed to resign on personal grounds — for example, those going to settle on the land or having to care for a sick relative.

Reserve officers commanding battalions will be entitled to personal expenses up to IL.10 per month of service, "Bamahane," the Defence Forces weekly, reported today.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Festival Concert
in honour of
Mr. Fredric R. Mann
TEL AVIV:
Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8.30 p.m.,
"Ohel Shem" Hall.
Conductor:
IGOR MARKEVITCH
Tickets: at the Orchestra's Office, 56, Allenby Road, 11-2, 4-6.

THE CASE FOR THE DOUBLE BED

BEN LILLI
Harrison-Palmer
THE FOUR POSTER

Starring Saturday, October 23, 1954, at the "TAMAR" Cinema, Tel Aviv.

STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1954, AT "MOGRABI" CINEMA, TEL AVIV

VIOLETTES IMPERIALES
IN GEVACOLOUR
with LUIS MARIANO, the well known singer and CARMEN SEVILLA, the Spanish dancer with the unforgettable popular song.
MALLAH FILMS

Meljon & Tischler
FINE FURS
17 Rehov Bialik, Tel Aviv.
We recommend the newest models in COATS, JACKETS, STOLAR, CAPES and TRIMMINGS.
All kinds of repairs and modernising by experts at very convenient prices.

Boutique

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Haute couture
Tel. 24 Hayarkon St.
Tel 21456

Hahotrim Remembers Slovak Parachutist

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — The memory of Zvi Ben Ya'acov, a 22-year-old kibbutz member who volunteered for a parachute mission to the Jews of Slovakia, was captured there and executed ten years ago, was honoured today in a simple, dignified ceremony at Kibbutz Hahotrim, at the foot of Mount Carmel in Haifa, this afternoon.

A modest memorial was unveiled at the ceremony, and a cornerstone was laid for a youth hostel and sports centre that are to bear Ben Ya'acov's name. Their construction will be undertaken by a public commission.

Safad Newcomers' Pay Delayed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD, Thursday. — About 200 new immigrants from North Africa demonstrated at the Labour Council offices here this evening demanding bread and threatening a sit-down strike. Most of the newcomers arrived in Safad last month and were given work with Mata'ot Hacooma, but will receive their wages only in two months' time. The Jewish Agency gave them IL.2 each on arrival in the country, plus a food supply for several days.

Labour Council officials distributed advances among the demonstrators from loans which they had arranged privately. In view of the extremely grave situation, the Council is demanding loans from the Absorption Department to support the newcomers until their pay arrives.

Haifa Cinemas

From Sat., Oct. 23, 1954

EN DOR Tel. 8421
Sat. Sun. Mon.
RED SKIES OF MONTANA
Technicolor
Richard Widmark — Constance Smith
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
UNDERTOW
Scott Brady — Peggy Dell

ORLY Central Carmel Tel. 6053
LA MINUTE DE VERITE
Jean Gabin — Michelle Morgan
Hebrew & English Subtitles.

ORION Tel. 4030
3rd Week
John Wayne Maureen O'Hara in John Ford's Academy Award Winner
"THE QUIET MAN"
Technicolor

ATZMON Tel. 1601
Israel Premiere
NO NIEGO MI PASADO
Ninon Sevilla
Hebrew & English Subtitles.

PEER Tel. 2232
Israel Premiere
SOPHIA LOREN
(of AIDA renown)
in the Great Italian Hit:
DUE NOTTI CON CLEOPATRA
(Two Nights with Cleopatra)
In glorious technicolor

GAL OR Tel. 4267
Matinees and Evening Perform.
TARZAN
AND THE SHE-DEVIL
Lex Barker — Joice MacKenzie

MORIAH Tel. 4279
TOMORROW IS TOO LATE
Pier Angeli, Vittorio de Sica

CARMEL Open Air Tel. 2556
Sat., Sun., Mon.
MIRACULOUS JOURNEY
Rory Calhoun — Andrew Long
Technicolor
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
DAKOTA
John Wayne — Vera Ralston
6.45 & 9 p.m.

MAY Tel. 2850
THE BAND WAGON
Technicolor—Musical
with
Fred Astaire — Cyd Charisse

AMPHI Tel. 4018
4th Week
Now playing in the Amphitheatre
Silvana Mangano — Raf Vallone
"ANNA"
Forum Release

ARMON Tel. 4041
2nd Week
Israel Premiere
PUCCINI
Gabrielle Ferzetti—Martha Toren
Voices of Beniamino Gigli, Antonietta Stella
Technicolor
Hebrew & English subtitles superimposed

Cables in Brief

UJA. — U.S. Senator Estes Kefauver, Congressman Jacob Javits, the Israel Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, and Ambassador Abba Eban are to address the UJA National Report Congress in Cincinnati, Ohio, tomorrow evening and Sunday.

CAPTURE. — Four Japanese soldiers who hid in the New Guinea jungles for more than 10 years have been captured by the Dutch authorities, it was reported in Tokyo yesterday.

ATOM SPUDS. — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is considering a device for irradiating potatoes with atomic rays, enabling them to be stored for up two years without spoiling.

HAIM BLANC MARRIED

The noted Jerusalem philologist, Dr. Haim Blanc, was married yesterday to Miss Judith Mogil of the U.S. Among those present at the private ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabel, in Talbieh, Jerusalem, were Mr. Z. Shazar, Mrs. Beba Idelson, M.K., Professor Haim Halpern and Mrs. Levi Eshkol, President Ben-Zvi was represented by his Aide-de-Camp. The marriage was solemnized by Rabbi Philipp. Dr. Blanc was blinded in the War of Liberation.

FILM CONVENTION

HAIFA, Thursday. — A Defence Forces documentary on a border patrol and the British film on the Conquest of Everest drew much applause at this evening's opening at the May cinema here of the convention of the Israel film trade.

Hadassah
WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL
call: JERUSALEM 4081
TEL AVIV 23239
HAIFA 4870
We arrange one-day trips to see our work in Israel
HADASSAH CLUB for OVERSEAS VISITORS

Ben Yehuda Hotel
Mt. Carmel, Haifa Tel. 2632
beautiful view of the Mediterranean
announces after season rates.
Full Board IL.8 per day (4 meals.)

PIPING HOT SHASHLIK, KABAB, HUMUS, TCHINA
Come and Bring Your Tourist Friends to:
SAVOYA
JAFFA: Boustros Street opposite the clock.
The only first-class restaurant serving real ORIENTAL FOOD
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY Arrangement of home parties

KD

With a view to satisfy the requests of our faithful and distinguished patrons, we take pleasure in announcing the opening of the enlarged

New King David Bar
Saturday, October 23, 1954

Dancing in an elegant and easy atmosphere will take place
NIGHTLY
Every Saturday: 5 o'clock TEA-DANCE
Please reserve your table in advance.

The Management,
King David Hotel, Jerusalem

Jerusalem Cinemas

Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Starting Saturday, October 23

ARNON Tel. 4829
WEEK 2 WEEK
A picture that everybody should see. The most fabulous hero in all adventures history
Adventures of ROBINSON CRUSOE
Dan O'Herlihy, James Fernandes
A United Artists Picture

EDEN Tel. 3829
M.G.M.'s exciting love story that soars from the depth to the heights of emotional drama & power
Shelly WINTERS • Ricardo MONTALBAN • Wendel COREY • Claire TREVOR in
MY MAN AND I
Sun. Morning at 10.30 a.m.
Today Fri. at 2 p.m.:
BAND WAGON

EDISON Tel. 4056
Famous Opera by Mascagni
CAVELLERIA RUSTICANA
in glorious Technicolor
Anthony QUINN — KERIMA
Today at 3:
I FIGLI DI NESSUNO
Last Performance

ORGIL Tel. 61486
SECOND WEEK
The greatest drama of the year
I CONFESS
With: Ann Baxter — Academy Award Winner, Montgomery Clift (of "From Here to Eternity" fame). Director: The unmatchable Alfred Hitchcock
Also today at 3

ORION 3rd and last week
The wisdom of King Solomon!
Fabulous Splendor!
The sensual beauty of
The Queen of Sheba
Hebrew & French Subtitles
No complimentary tickets.

ORNA Tel. 4733
The great Russian Ballet and The Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra in the film:
Slaves on the Don
(Technicolor)

STUDIO Tel. 4058
James MASON, Ava GARDNER
PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN
Technicolour — Hebrew Subtitles
Today at 3 p.m.: ENCORE

SEMADAR
Evening performances only
Paul MUNI — Merle OBERON
Cornel WILDE
A Song to Remember
in Technicolor

"R O N" 3rd week TEL. 3104
The three celebrated stars:
ANN TODD — CLAUDE RAINS — TREVOR HOWARD
in the great dramatic story:
THE PASSIONATE FRIENDS
Israel Premiere — Hebrew—French Subtitles.
Based on the famous novel by H.G. WELLS.
Twice nightly at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Matinees daily at 2.30 p.m.
Third Week: THE THIEF OF BAGHDAD.
Today at 2 p.m.: THE PASSIONATE FRIENDS

TEL-OR TEL. 3570
BETTE DAVIS — BARRY SULLIVAN
He was guilty of the one Sin no woman ever forgives!
Payment On Demand

ZION HALL 2nd week
Burt LANCASTER — Shirley BOOTH, Academy Award Winner, "Best Actress of the Year," overwhelmingly acclaimed for her performance in
Come Back, Little Sheba
Superb and profound artistry such as the Screen has seldom presented!
Hebrew and French subtitles — No Complimentary Tickets

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Friday, October 22, 1954
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AUSTRIAN MANOEUVRES BLOCK RESTITUTION

By HAL LEHRMAN

Hal Lehrman, the American writer who contributes to the magazine "Commentary," deals with a problem of pressing importance on the Jewish agenda: the long and to date frustrated—and frustrating — negotiations with the Austrian Government for partial restitution of the vast material losses suffered by Austrian Jews under Hitler. Mr. Lehrman gathered most of the material for this article in Vienna during his recent stay there. In a series of three articles, of which this is the first, he brings the chronicle up to date, with the issues still in doubt and Jewish representatives awaiting some positive action by the Austrian Government promised for this month.

IT is now 18 months since negotiations began in Vienna for the partial restitution of material things lost under Hitlerism, when more than 100,000 of Austria's 183,000 Jews fled for their lives, never to return, and when 60,000 others died under the Nazi knife.

In 1952, by contrast, West Germany, after six months of discussion, agreed to pay $822m. as partial indemnity for the massacre of the Third Reich's Jews. In Austria the principal sum at issue is under $6m. The actual material loss of Austrian Jewry— aside from the agony and death—is estimated at more than one billion. Nevertheless, as a basis for realistic discussion at the outset of the Vienna talks in June 1953, the Jewish spokesmen restricted their money claims to heirless Jewish property — reducing the bill for it to $38m., half of its value at conservative estimate — and asked for modest legislative reforms enabling individual claimants to make partial recovery of certain properties and rights hitherto denied them. Representatives of Austrian and world Jewry, during nearly one and a half years of patient search for some settlement, have come all the way down to $6m. as an advance against proceeds from final disposition of such property. The Austrian Government still does not accept. It offers, tentatively, a "liberal" settlement of less than $2m.

Desperate Need

Why has the Jewish side reduced its claim so drastically? Why, in fact, has it not long ceased parleying with Austria and denounced her before world opinion? Because of concern for the surviving Austrian Jews — the few thousand who remained or returned, and the hundred thousand scattered over the globe. Among them are many who desperately require aid and rehabilitation, especially in the small community which still exists inside Austria and which, if left to negotiate singly with the Government, would be defenceless against intimidation and rebuff.

The wan hope that something might be gained to benefit the living persecutees has kept the Jewish negotiators at the table. As a matter of fact, their chief item of claim has been, not any direct cash payments, but an adequate revision of niggardly post-war Austrian restitution laws so as to give individual Jewish sufferers a modicum of what they are entitled to.

Yet ironically, as the record shows, Austrian manoeuvrings have compelled the Jewish negotiators to focus on the financial aspect of their claims—and have even tried to make it appear that the haggling has been over cash coveted by the negotiating agencies for their own institutional treasuries rather than for destitute Jews. It is the frank view of independent observers that the Jewish side, restrained by excessive caution, has been reticent to a fault in public presentation of its case, down to this day.

When the negotiations began, at Austrian invitation, and again last May, Vienna amiably indicated that an understanding would be reached in one month. Vienna, too, has on various occasions concurred with the fundamental Jewish view that a fair value must be paid for heirless property — realty and other assets left by those of the murdered without surviving kin. Yet, on just as many other occasions, Vienna has declined to confront the problem of heirless property at all, has reneged on other points already settled, has introduced new objections, and has persistently created stalemates.

Goldmann

At the last exchange, this July, after five intensive weeks of re-examining familiar terrain, the Jewish delegation was invited to sit back until at least October, because the issues were allegedly too grave to be resolved without consulting Parliament, which would be recessed until around that time.

The Austrian Government, manifestly, is not proceeding with haste to render justice to Nazi victims. It is therefore especially pertinent to note the attitude of the same government toward Austrians convicted for creating such victims.

Amnesty Nazis

As early as mid-1952, a unanimous parliament was voting to amnesty Nazis, revoke post-war confiscations of their property, lift a ban on promotions for ex-Nazi Civil Servants, legalize some categories of property seizure during the Nazi régime —and even reopen cases where restitution courts had returned certain kinds of property to original Jewish ownership.

After rejection of this programme by the four-power Allied Control Council, parliament tried again this year, now by simple "administrative" devices to authorize the turning back of confiscated assets to convicted ex-Hitlerite functionaries, including their pensions. Once more, only resolute action by the Allied Council, just two months ago, frustrated these efforts at "clemency." Even so, some "restitution" to former Nazis seems to have been sneaked through.

Austrian courts have often flagrantly misinterpreted — at Jewish expense — postwar laws governing the restoration of Jewish property. And "Aryanizers" of Jewish property have actually formed a "Protective Association," commanding considerable political support, which demands to be consulted on legislation and indemnified against "losses."

To many, such Austrian performance may truly come as a surprise. Since World War II's end, Austria has enjoyed a good press." Our picture of her as been one of a valiant little country set upon by the massive Soviets. Superficially, in relation to Moscow, this portrait is more or less true; in her external relations, Austria has been "on our side," for obvious reasons of self-interest. The impression that Austria must be on the side of the angels is assisted by the fact that, by Allied definition, she was a victim of Nazi Germany, not an accomplice.

It follows, then, that Austria must be about as free of residual Nazism, and as robustly democratic in spirit as, say Belgium, or any other country "liberated" from German occupation. As a test of whether this is actually the case, an intimate look at postwar Austria's attitude toward the Jews' claims may be, to say the least, highly instructive.

Responsible for Nazism

In the first place, Austria was hardly guiltless in her own Nazification. Nor did the powers entirely believe this myth of Austrian innocence they helped propagate. The Anglo-Soviet-American Declaration of November 1, 1943, describing Austria as "the first free country to fall a victim to Hitlerite aggression," was a device of psychological warfare, intended to encourage Austrian resistance and sabotage of the German military apparatus. The Moscow Declaration's final paragraph "reminded" Austria that "she has a responsibility for participation in the war on the side of Hitlerite Germany, and that in the final settlement, account will inevitably be taken of her own contribution to her liberation."

Actually, the Austrians contributed pitifully little to their liberation. But, exploiting the declaration's qualified absolution at full value, as well as the West's general disinclination to pressure her in view of her more than sufficient badgering by the Soviets, Austria has been able to keep the Jews from confronting her with even partial responsibility for Austrian Jewry's catastrophe.

Schaerf

Gruber

It has been juridically unfeasible to demand general indemnification as from Germany, and the Jewish claim against Austria has been limited to simple reacquisition of material possessions and rights. Even there the Moscow Declaration enabled Austria long to evade even the courtesy of opening any formal negotiation with Jewry.

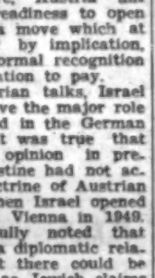
"We were a helpless people, our land occupied by the German invaders," Vienna in effect said. "By fiat, we became an integral part of the Reich. No Austrian government existed. The German made all the decisions here, committed all the crimes, seized all the plunder. If the Jews wish redress, let them apply to the governments in Bonn and East Berlin. It is they, not we, who have inherited the Nazi booty and guilt."

This thesis was sometimes applied even in the face of the earlier London Declaration of January 1943, whereby the Allies had nullified all property transfers in Nazi-seized countries. Judged powerless to make independent decisions under Hitlerism, why should Austria recognize claims against her originating in that period? There actually were official Austrian protests against the post-war occupation liberators themselves, for "interference in internal affairs" on restitution questions.

Need we wonder then that efforts by world Jewish groups to obtain some kind of relief for surviving Austrian Jews came to nothing but an insignificant self-liquidating loan to the Vienna Jewish community? The Government declined to permit creation of a Jewish organization for heirless property on the pattern evolved in Germany during the first post-war years. The Jews were willing to settle for a decent lump sum payment for the benefit of surviving persecutes within and outside Austria. To this the Government gave no substantial response at all.

Instead, Vienna contemplated at one time the creation of its own "Collecting Agency of Alienated Property," with no provision for Jewish representation

Koerner



Raab

— although the overwhelming bulk of such unclaimed property had been Jewish. The agency's stated purpose would have been to mitigate "hardships and damage caused by the German occupation" — which meant for the benefit of all persecutees, including non-Jewish, and only inside Austria.

Uncomfortable Position

Not until after West Germany's settlement with the Jews in September 1952, did Austria, in her own interest, sit down and talk. The Germans had excluded Austrian Jews from any share in benefits from Bonn legislation on behalf of Nazism's victims, and this denial of responsibility for the persecution of Jews in Austria, coupled with a heavy financial commitment toward those victims for whom the Germans did feel responsible, placed the Austrian Government in an uncomfortable position. Vienna had to do something. In April of last year, therefore, Austria announced her readiness to open negotiations—a move which at last, if only by implication, amounted to formal recognition of some obligation to pay.

In the Austrian talks, Israel was not to have the major role she had played in the German discussions. It was true that Jewish public opinion in pre-partition Palestine had not accepted the doctrine of Austrian purity, and when Israel opened a consulate in Vienna in 1949, she had carefully noted that this was not a diplomatic relation, and that there could be none so long as Jewish claims against Austria were outstanding.

Nevertheless, the new State of Israel did not dispute the Moscow Declaration and the view that Austria was an independent State (although the continued military occupation seemed to suggest that Austria was not quite as independent or innocent as advertised). The day after the 1952 German-Israel Reparations treaty, Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett confirmed that Israel had no reparations bill against Austria. However, he associated the individual restitution claims of ex-Austrian Israelis with those of other pre-war Austrian Jews, and he pledged Israel support for world Jewry's effort to obtain satisfaction.

World Committee

As it turned out, *demarches* by Israel representatives in Vienna and at the United Nations were largely instrumental in producing the initial Austrian invitation to negotiate. But the actual parleys were conducted by a Committee for Jewish Claims on Austria, made up of substantially the same organizations comprising the successful Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany. The existence of such a universal federation, incidentally, eliminated one previous Austrian excuse for deferring negotiations on grounds that the Jewish claimants lacked a unified position, and blocked an Austrian manoeuvre to negotiate exclusively with the isolated local communities.

Among the 22 groups represented were ranking associations from Austria, America, Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Britain, Canada, France, and South Africa, as well as the Jewish Agency, the World Jewish Congress, and such religious entities as the Synagogue Council of America, and the Agudat Yisrael World Organization.

On June 17, 1953, a high-level delegation representing the Joint Executive Board of the Committee for Jewish Claims, was formally and warmly received in Vienna by President Theodore Koerner, Chancellor Julius Raab, Vice Chancellor Adolf Schaerf, Foreign Minister Karl Gruber, and Finance Minister Reinhard Kamitz.

In addition to Committee chairman Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, and Emil Maurer, head of the associated Austrian Jewish communities, the notables included Jacob Blaustein of the American Jewish Committee, Rabbi Israel Goldstein of the American Jewish Congress, Adolph Held of the Jewish Labour Committee, Barnett Janner of the British Board of Deputies, and Eugene Weill of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, all of whom had participated with distinction in the consultations culminating in the settlement with Germany.

"Eli says it's nice of you to spin a net but the teams are more interested in exercising their vocal chords."

Readers' Letters

ASHKELON BUSES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post,

Sir, — Last Monday about ten o'clock in the morning I left Tel Aviv on an Egged bus bound for Migdal Ashkelon. I stood near the driver to see better the surrounding countryside on our journey south. There were ten other passengers standing beside myself. At every station after Tel Aviv we stopped to take on additional passengers and there were about 25 standing when we entered Rehovot. There was a large queue waiting to travel to Migdal and the driver took in another 20, and when he couldn't close the door he appealed to those standing to make an "effort" and squashed in a few more. When I asked the driver why the management didn't provide another bus for Rehovot, he said he did not know, but his orders were to fill the bus.

Later that day, after having a swim in the sea off Ashkelon, I went to the bus stop opposite the Dagon Hotel and waited for the bus to take me back to Migdal. I had to wait an hour among about 100 mothers and small children and when the bus arrived there was a rush for the door, children got crushed and mothers were crying out to them and cursing the driver in every language. There were more standing than sitting and much discomfort was suffered by all.

On reaching Migdal I went straight to the Egged office and asked to see the manager. I asked him why he sent only one bus every hour to the beach when there were so many bathers down there, and he said it wasn't his business to know when people wanted to go home. A driver who sat in the office listening to my complaint said he had been waiting 40 minutes in the office already to go, but this order had not yet been given.

Yours etc.,
M. L.

Kfar Ata, August 15.

Egged's Reply

1. Owing to factors beyond our control (military service) a number of members are not available for work. We announced through the press that this might cause difficulties to the public though we would do our best to prevent them.

2. **The buses to Migdal carry more than the average number of passengers at some hours of the day and although it is difficult to obtain vehicles we attempt to put large machines on this run. A single large bus operates the service to the beach, working to a fixed time schedule. A difficulty arises because all the bathers who visit the beach in the afternoon wish to return about the same time, and the single bus has to go back and forth to take them. When additional buses arrive this service will be improved.**

3. It is not correct that the bus remained at the Migdal terminus for 40 minutes.

Yours, etc.,
Tel Aviv, October 8. EGGED

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THIS WEEK...

Foreign Relations The Foreign Ministry expressed misgivings about the operation of the Suez Canal, recognised as "an integral part of Egypt" under the new agreement, despite British diplomatic assurances that the pact would lessen Middle East tension. Israel delegates attended a MAC meeting with Jordan, ending a seven-month boycott. It was announced that Israel had not granted visas to non-diplomatic members of a Soviet delegation to a Communist-sponsored "Friendship Congress" because visitors similarly invited had received a distorted picture of the country. Jorge Garcia Granados has been appointed Guatemalan Minister to Israel.

Parties and Politics Negotiations between various parties and party leaders began in preparation for the coming election campaign.

Settlement The annual convention of the Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim heard Mr. Ben Gurion outline a new regional settlement plan and pledged participation in the training of newcomers. Gedera celebrated its 70th birthday. Remains of a 15,000-year-old neolithic settlement were uncovered in new excavations at Wadi Fallah.

Festivities A month of festivals closed with dancing in the streets and other Simhat Tora celebrations. Reports of flying saucers circulated among the crowd when a meteorite lit up the sky.

Crime Sixteen-year-old Rami Rosenberg was stabbed death outside a Rehevot youth club following brawl with a gang of hooligans that had been attacking youth clubs in the town.

Yesterday's Press

Suez Accord Calls for Vigilance

COMMENTING on the Suez treaty, "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) calls for vigilance and preparedness in Israel and an austere way of life commensurate to the political and military situation. The paper notes that though Gamal Abdel Nasser has declared that Egypt has no aggressive designs against Israel, Israel has been left out, on purpose, from the list of countries an attack against which would permit the return of the British.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) also expresses grave concern over the pact, putting the stress, however, on the international ramifications and voicing the arguments of the Communist bloc. The agreement is not a step towards the liberation of Egypt from the yoke of imperialism, but, on the contrary, it perpetuates foreign domination in a new form. As in the case of NATO and the Turco-Pakistan pact its obvious anti-Soviet character precludes its acting to decrease world tension.

"Herut" criticizes the Foreign Ministry statement and says that Israel should not have welcomed the fact that Egypt has received full sovereignty (just as it should not have voted in favour of Libyan independence or supported enosis in Cyprus); Israel interests are more important than adherence to abstract principles. The Government is even incapable of defending the nation's honour, to judge from its reaction to the acts of piracy committed by the Egyptians — abstract phrases.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) whose editorials appear to reflect of late the line of "Ahdut Avoda" rather than of its party in world and Israel politics, calls for military preparedness and likewise believes that the statement of the Foreign Ministry has been too mild.

"Davar" (Histadrut) deals with the U.N. debate on assistance to the Arab refugees, and says that by invading Israel the Arab countries have taken upon themselves the responsibility for the fact that these displaced persons are refugees.

Ambassador's Hebrew

"Omer" (Histadrut) praises the form as well as the content of the French Ambassador's latest Hebrew speech. "Haboker" (General Zionist) welcomes the investigation into the circumstances of the Sinai suicide, hoping that it may influence the attitude of the income tax authorities (and other government officials) towards the citizen. In reply to a statement on the "Lion's Cave" by Dr. Cahana of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, "Ha'aretz" (Non-Party) continues its campaign against the Ministry's attempts to create "synthetic" holy places.

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